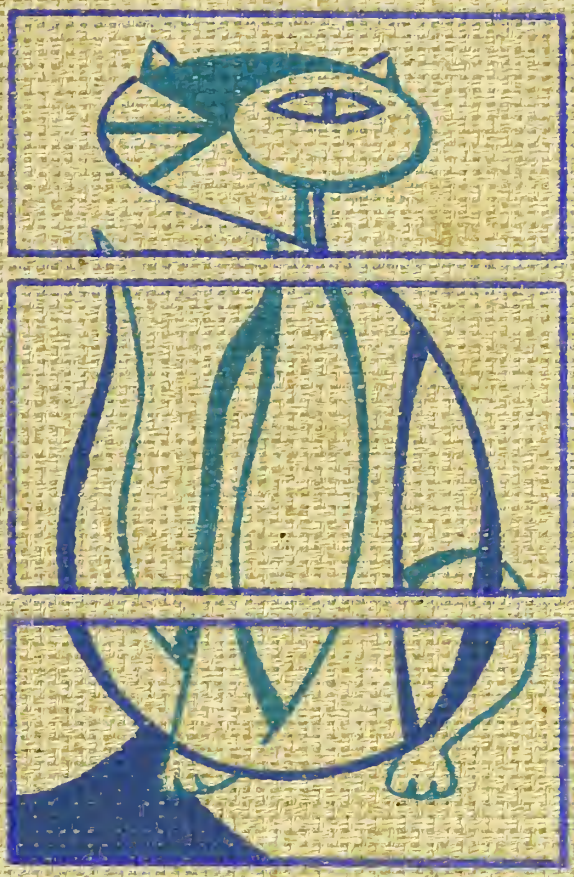

cat's tale '63

Prologue

Life at any time is difficult to capture in the printed word and the photograph. Life during these high school years is an especially elusive thing, for our perspective is blurred by proximity. We of Morganton High School exist in a unique sphere, a world of our own. We abide by unwritten codes and traditions peculiar to our locale. We engage in our rivalries; we follow our customs; we take pride in our school—much as does any student body anywhere in the nation. We suffer our disappointments; we exalt in our achievements; we vacillate between depression and exuberance — we are very normal students. What, then, is the essence of our school which makes it distinctive from hundreds of its sisters? The answer lies in the students themselves — their personalities, their activities, their attitudes, their pranks. This, the story of Morganton High, is therefore necessarily the story of her students. It is your story.

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Dedication

We were yet embryos when we entered high school—malleable, susceptible, and bewildered. Our needs included not only education but also understanding and patience. While various sources met these needs, one particular teacher always seemed to meet them best. As we grew and matured, our appreciation of this teacher's unfailing understanding and confidence in us grew. We came to realize that this teacher was indeed an unusual person.

For devotion to the teaching profession;
For rare wisdom in the ways of youth;
For the ability to be a friend and yet remain a teacher;
For helping us to develop into more mature individuals;
For unstinted contributions of time and energy to the student body and to the community;
For the opportunity to grow and learn under such a person;
For simply caring;

We, the annual staff, dedicate the 1963 Cat's Tale, with admiration, appreciation, and affection, to Mr. Bill Greene.

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Initiations are a necessary prelude to productive club work.

The day begins . . .

Our lunch-time pep rallies reflect the enthusiasm with which we support our athletic program.

Getting an education is the primary objective at M.H.S.

Homecoming stands out as one of the most festive occasions of our social life.

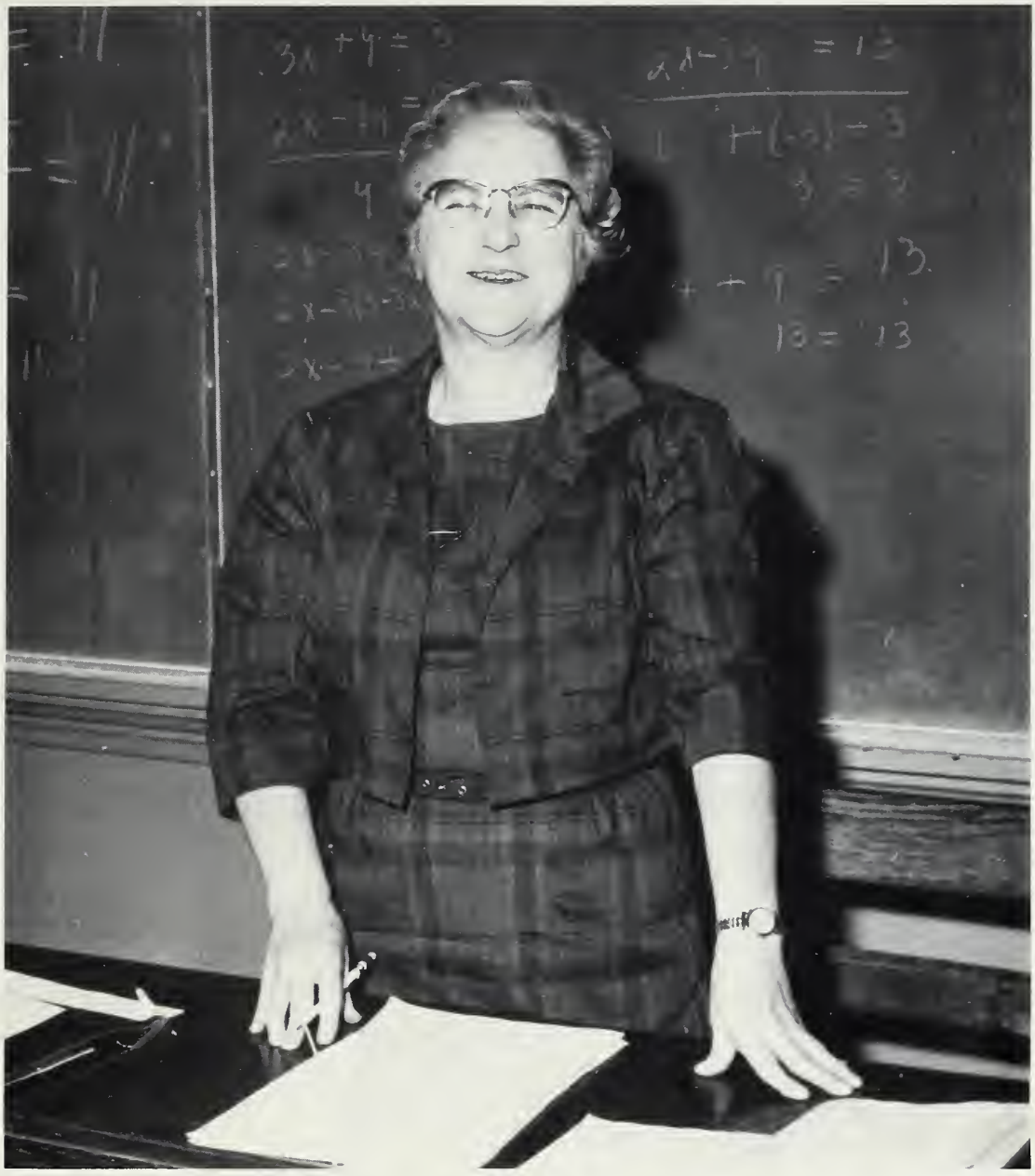
We *do* have pride in our school.

Music makes our world go 'round.

Our main hall bulletin board is evidence of our myriad activities.

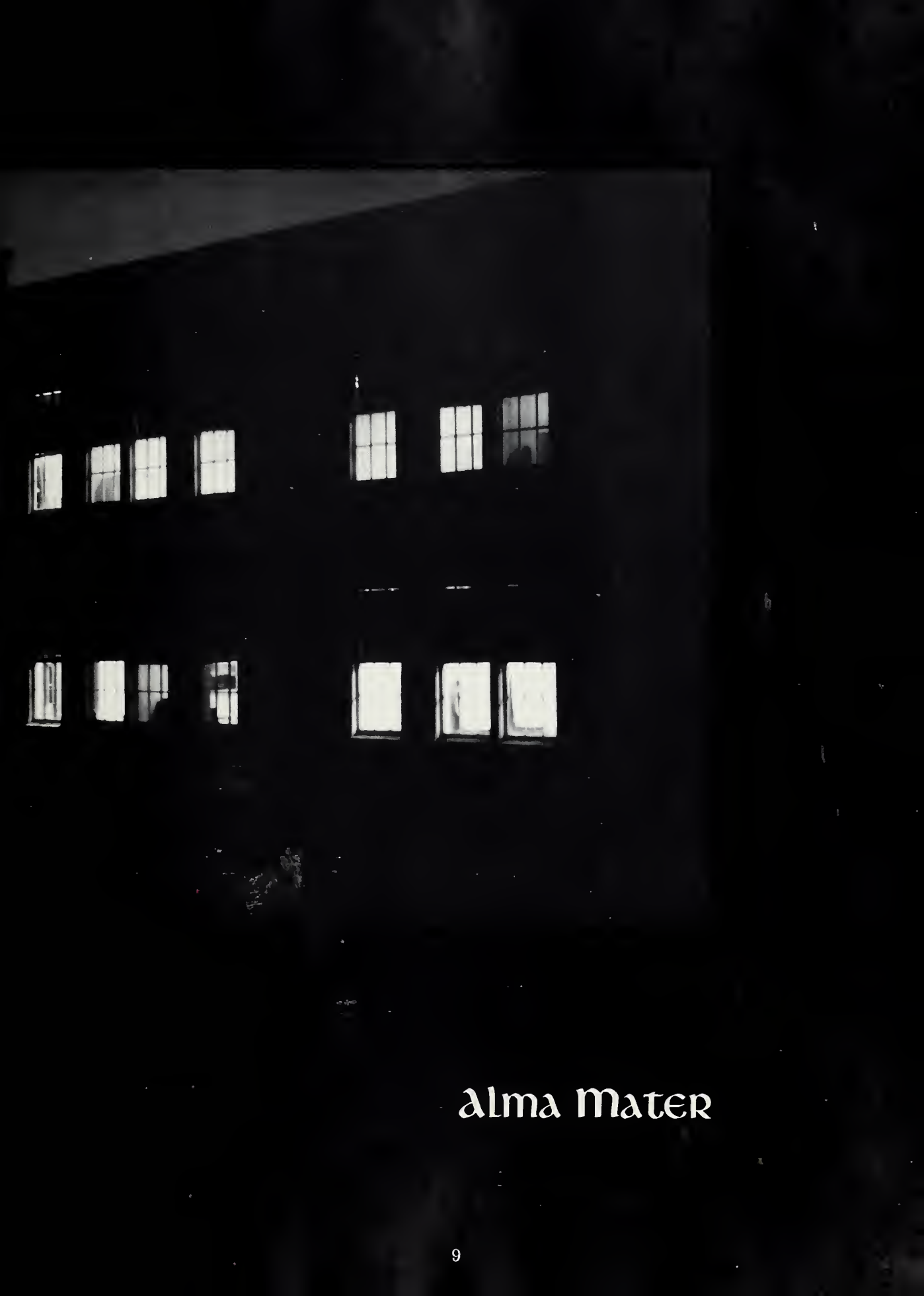
Our guidance program helps students with educational and adjustment problems.

Extracurricular activities add spice to student life.



In Memoriam

For nearly forty years, Miss Alice Weber devoted her time, energy, and intellect for the betterment of Morganton High School and the community. Always she maintained her dignity and good nature. She will always be remembered for her wit and her infinite tolerance and patience with her pupils. In her classroom she created an individual, ineffaceable atmosphere, which stimulated her students to think, to reason. There are no words to express our feelings for Miss Weber. For, in her four decades of selfless devotion, she inspired countless adolescents to become successful men and women; and she herself became an institution, as inseparable a part of Morganton High as the building itself. Her place in the school and in the community will remain unfilled.



Alma Mater

Administration

School Board

Mr. Maston Parham, *Superintendent,* and Mr. Otis Peterson, *Supervisor,* correlate the wishes of the school board with the needs of individual schools.

The school board works hard to maintain the academic excellence of schools within the Morganton district. Under the leadership of Mr. Charles Carey, *Chairman,* and with the invaluable assistance of Mr. Maston Parham, *Superintendent,* and Mr. Otis Peterson, *Supervisor,* the board copes with all educational problems.

Capable assistance is given Mr. Parham by Miss Martha Noggle and Mrs. Carol Anderson.

The school board consists of, ***left to right,*** Mr. Frank Bowers; Mrs. Harriet Inscoe; Mr. Cliff Avery; Mrs. Adair Phifer; Mr. Charles Carey, ***chairman;*** Mr. Maston Parham, ***superintendent;*** Dr. A. M. Lang; Mr. Frank Patton, Jr.; and Mr. Paul Pearson.

Administration

Mr. F. C. Schiebout proficiently handles his many responsibilities.

Too often Mr. Schiebout's and Mrs. Lee's efforts to keep M.H.S. operating efficiently go unnoticed in the frenzied dash from class to club. Without their capable management, Morganton High would be just a building. We commend them for their fine work.

Co-operative, well-liked, and hard-working, Mrs. Lee has become indispensable.

He's everywhere! He's everywhere!

m.h.s.

MRS. MAXINE AMOS, B.S.
General Math; Physical Education
Pleased by the "new" girls' basketball team. Likes winning, driving, and reading. Most enthusiastic booster of school spirit around!

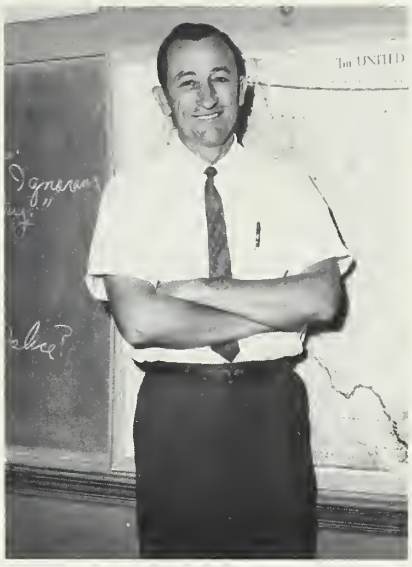
MRS. MYRTLE BEACH
B.A., B.L.S.
Librarian; Library Science
Dedicated keeper of a million odds and ends. Goes to great lengths to aid students. Gardening enthusiast. Admires consideration for others.

MISS MARY BLAYLOCK, B.A.
Latin I, II; French I
Stimulates students with her own high achievements. Interested in many varied fields. Would be a doctor if she were not a teacher.

MRS. PATSY BOWERS, B.S.
Home Economics I, II, III
Delights in making her home. Young, attractive, and energetic. Does her best to help mold her girls into well-rounded individuals.

MR. EARL BROOME, A.B., M.A.
World History; Civics; Head Coach
Annoyed by petty rumors among students. What a sense of humor! Never a dull moment in his classes. A real sportsman.

Faculty



MR. MARTIN CHAMPION
B.S., M.A.
Geography; Civics

Admires school spirit at M.H.S. A refreshing personality. Enjoys golf, swimming, and tennis. Already well-liked by both students and faculty.

MR. BILL GREENE, A.B., M.A.
Civics; Physical Education

A perennial favorite with students. Always there when needed. Invaluable to our Recreation Department. His classes are an education in themselves.

MRS. MIRIAM HOLMES, A.B.
English I, II

Brings out the best in her students. Admires honesty, industry, and dependability. Can take a joke as well as give it.

MRS. LOUISE KIDD, B.S.
English I, IV

Invariably has fascinating classes. Dotes on her children and ballad collection. Pleased by high academic interest at M.H.S.. "That's just wild!"

MR. DAVID McKINNEY, B.S.
Biology

Often mistaken for a student. Could do without "cut-ups" and the draft board. Thrives on outdoor life. Always friendly.

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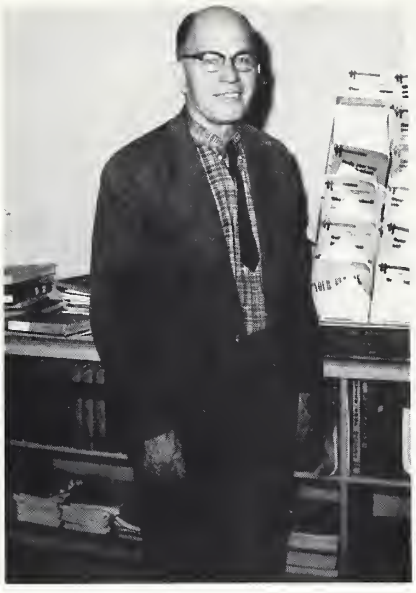
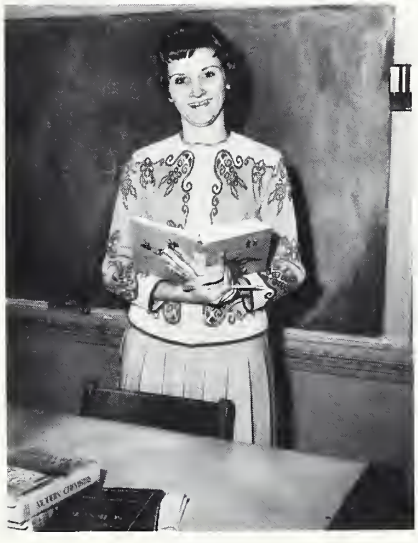


MR. ALEXANDER NEELY, B.S.
Industrial Arts; Vocational Training

Avid sports and amateur photography fan. Quiet and unassuming, yet gets things done. Takes a sincere interest in all of his students.

MISS ROSALBA PASCAL
B.A., M.A.
French I, II; Guidance Counselor

Diligent and meticulous. Admires willingness to do more than is required. Amateur horticulturist. Impressed by co-operation. "Now boys and girls . . ."



MISS SELENAH PONS, B.S.
English I, II

Cute and loquacious. Enjoys being with people and being engaged. Values the respect of her students. Longs for her own classroom.

MR. FRED PUTNAM, B.S.
U. S. History; Civics

Guardian angel of the senior class. Believes that school should begin at 8:00 A.M. Has a hand in every school activity.

MR. D. C. REDMOND, B.S., M.A.
General Science; Biology

Quite a character. Always encourages his students to do their best. Pleased by good study habits and high classroom ethics.

Faculty

MISS CHARLOTTE REECE, A.B.
Business Arithmetic; Bookeeping; Typing

Enjoys working with young people. Students' high morals gratify her. Would like to be an F.B.I. agent! Likes sports of all kinds.

MRS. MARY REEP, B.S.
General Math; Algebra I

Spends spare time in reading and in writing. Active in church work. Interested in the newspaper field. Possesses a dry wit.

MRS. DORIS ROBERTS, B.S.
Typing I, II; Shorthand; English I

Enthusiastic homemaker as well as teacher. Annoyed by students who talk in class. Amiable and easy-going. Able advisor of the *Cauldron*.

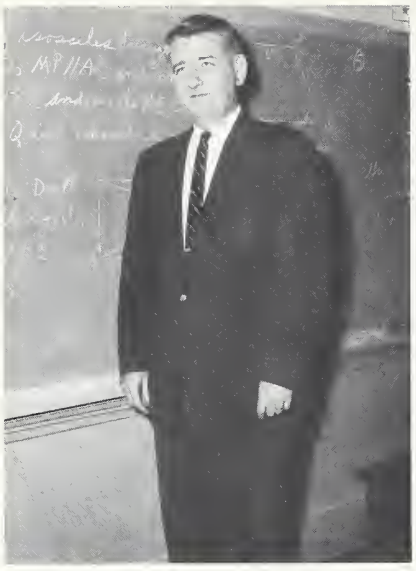
MR. A. P. SETZER, B.S., M.E.
Chemistry; Physics; General Science

His patience knows no limits. Neat and clean-cut. Makes hard work seem easy. His experiments never fail—to be interesting!

MR. M. A. SETZER, A.B.
Spanish I, II; English II

A connoisseur of music; tinkers with stereo equipment. Interested in all phases of theatrical work. Disturbed by students who won't accept resonsibility.

m.h.s. faculty



MR. CHARLES SNYDER,
A.B., M.A.
Algebra I, II; Plane and Solid Geometry; Trigonometry

A paragon of higher learning. Family man. Piddles with amateur photography and his home. Amusing and understanding. "Pardon the French."

MR. NEIL WILLIAMS
B.S.M.E.D., M.M.
Band

Dedicated musician. Appreciates reliability in his students. Delighted by our rapidly rising school spirit. Has considered playing professionally. Distinguished and dashing.

MR. JAMES YOUNT, B.A.
English III

An ardent reader. Secretly wants to be a writer. Hunting, fishing, and bowling help consume his leisure time. Provokes many discussions.

CAFETERIA STAFF: Elizabeth Harbison; Hester Corson, Cora Micheaux; and Mrs. Watson, *Dietician.*

Cafeteria and Maintenance Staffs

MAINTENANCE STAFF: Nora Thomas, Frances Howell, and Doc Patterson.

Freshmen -- Class of '66

Chosen to lead the freshman class this year are Pam Greene, *president;* Frieda Farfour, *treasurer;* Ann Byrd, *secretary;* and Kay Newton, *vice-president.*

Freshmen

Our freshman year will always evoke mixed emotions. It was full of new experiences; for the first time we had to undergo the real agony of social uncertainty and the mental anguish of getting lost between classes. We had to learn how to "cram" for semester exams, how to fight for our lunch, and how to make conversation with the opposite sex. Through algebra and foreign language courses, new worlds were revealed to us. Through the Rec and Spake's, the familiar world took on a new excitement. But we had things to offer in return for our gains. Like every class before us, we worked hard to be a part of life at M.H.S., and in doing so, enriched it.

DORIS ARNEY
KATE AVERY
STEVE BAKER
MARIANNE BALDAU
KAREN BALL

LARRY BALLEW
BETTY BARRIER
JACK BARRIER
ANITA BERRY
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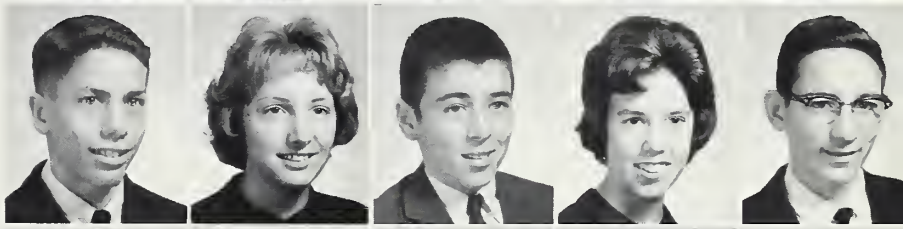

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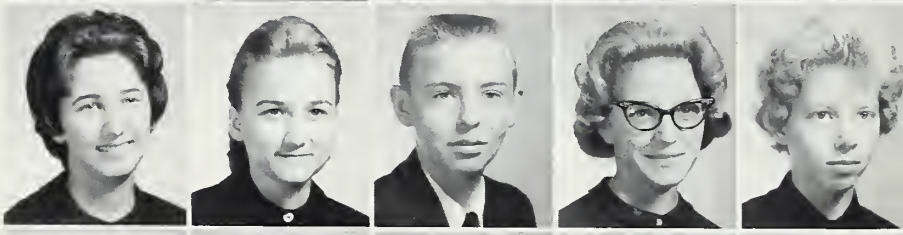

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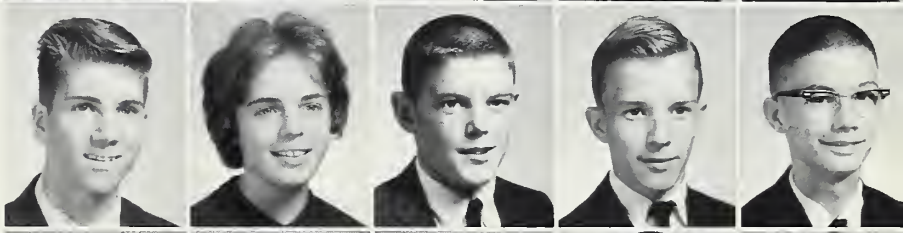

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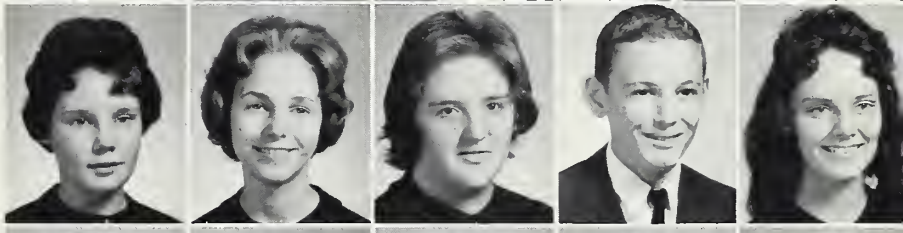

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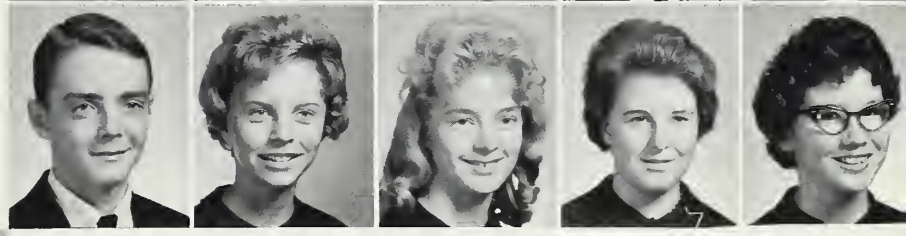

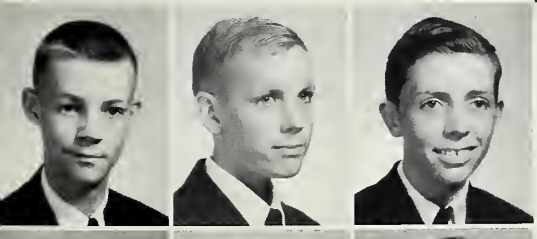

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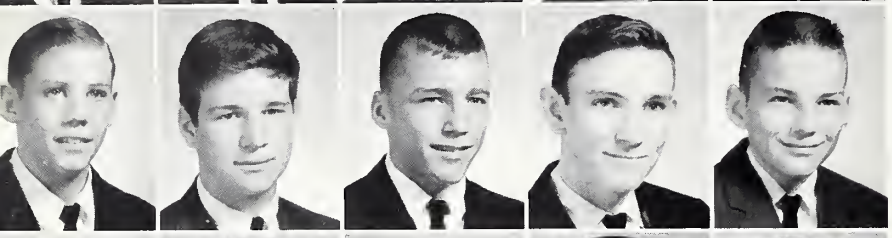

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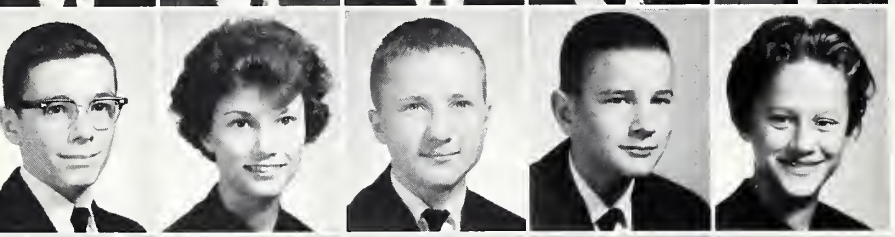

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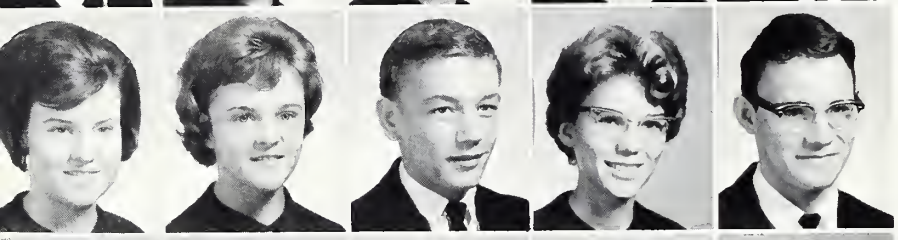

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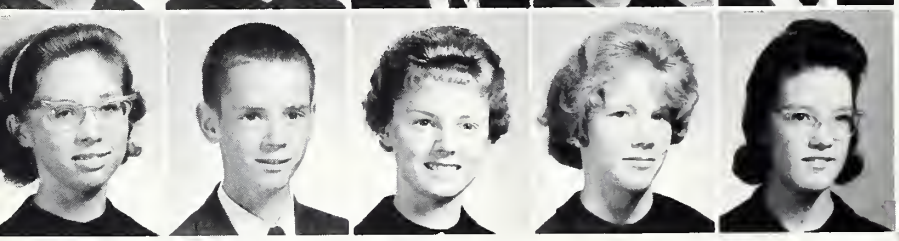

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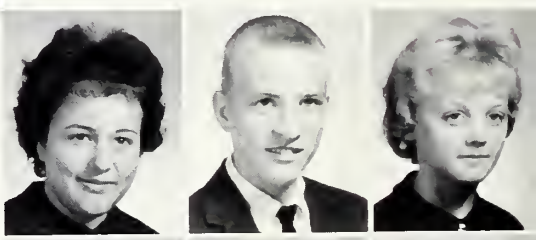

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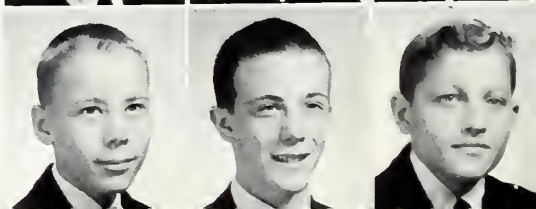

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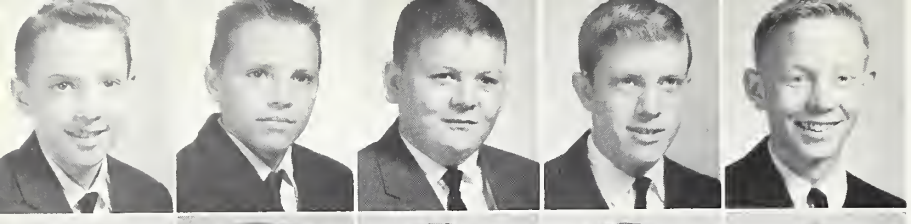

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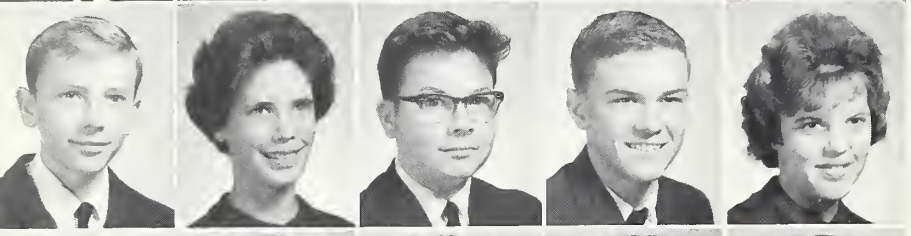

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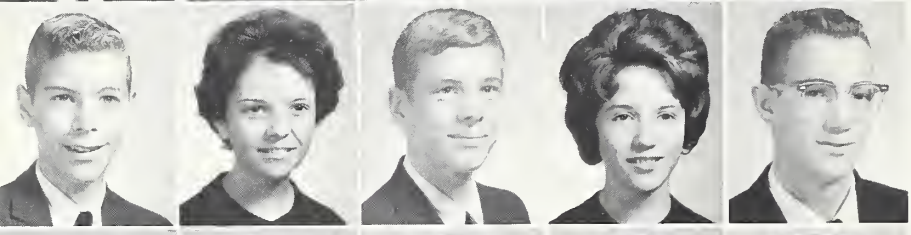

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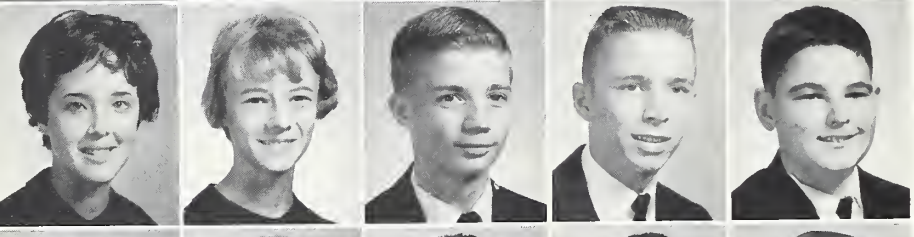

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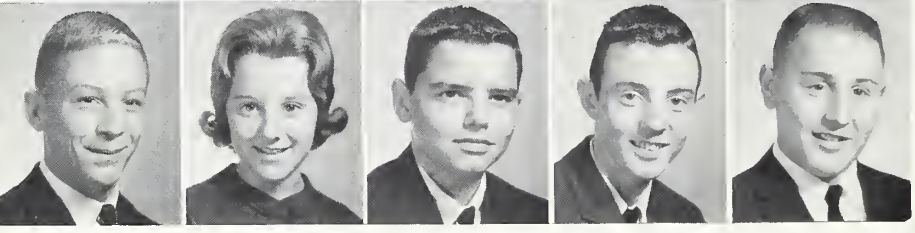

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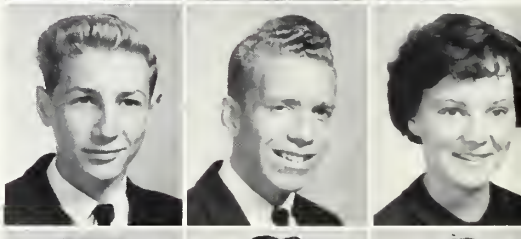

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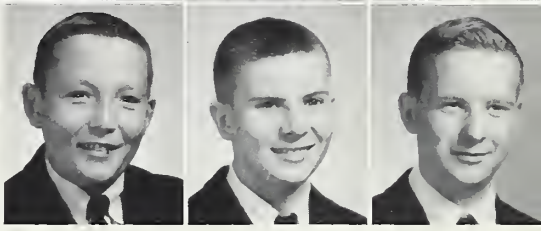

But this is a *Republican* stronghold!

Americana Friday night . . .

Sophomores -- Class of '65

The sophomore class elected the following officers this year: Scott Cutting, *president;* Leslie Farfour, *vice-president;* Liz Connelly, *secretary;* and Miller Sigmon, *treasurer.*

Sophomores

Our sophomore year? We were accepted members of the student body and we were able to enjoy every moment. The year brings back written lessons, history projects, and dubious translations from Caesar. Despite those long hours spent in training our minds, this year was not one of all work and no play: it was fun — and exciting at times — driver's education, participating in club activities, and enjoying more social freedom. However, this year was made particularly significant by changes within ourselves. We slowly realized that we were maturing, that we were better able to accept responsibilities, and that we were most definitely individuals.

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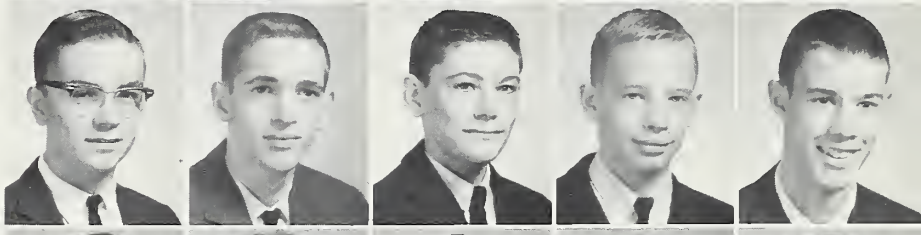
MARTHA ANN ABEE
DAPHNE ALLMAN
JOHN ANDERSON
JIMMY ARNEY



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TOMMY BEACH
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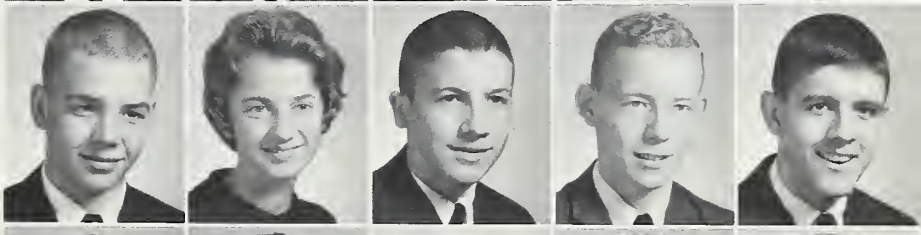

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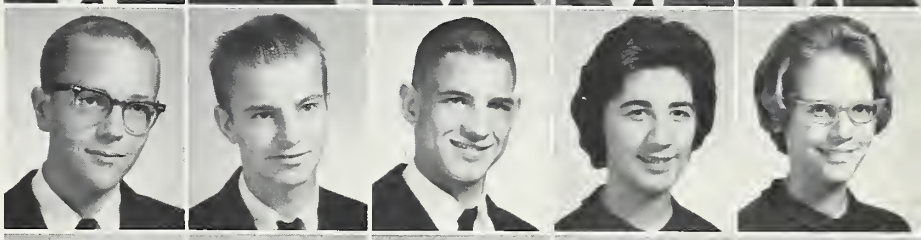

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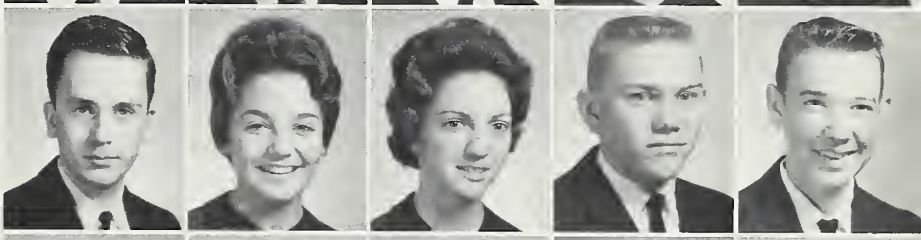

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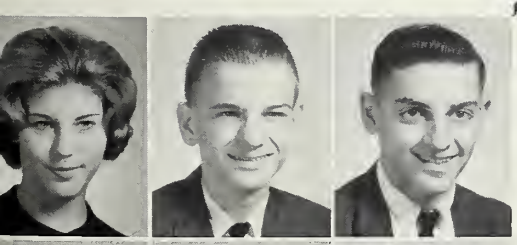

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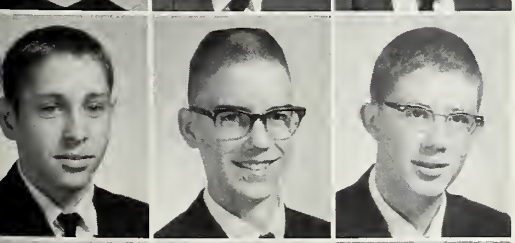

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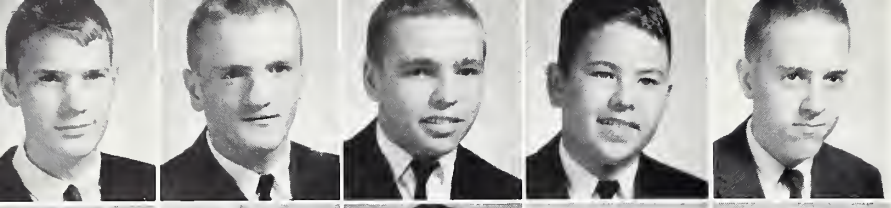

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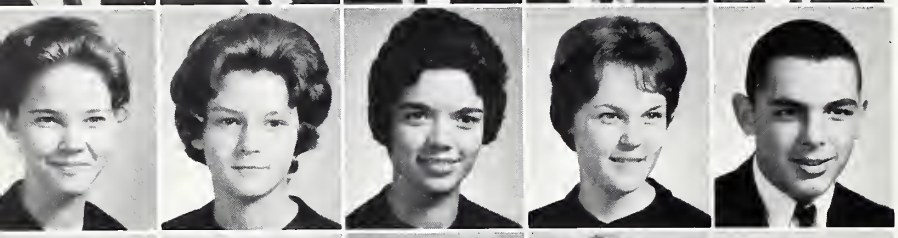

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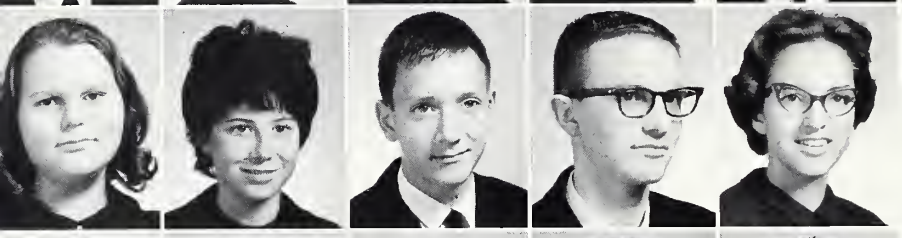

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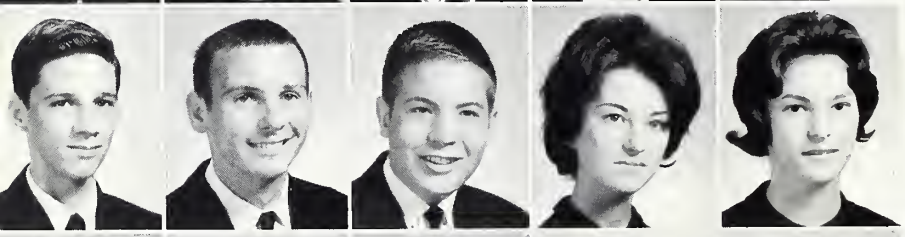

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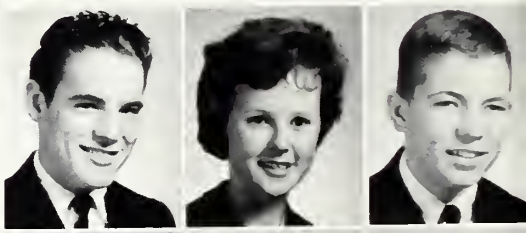

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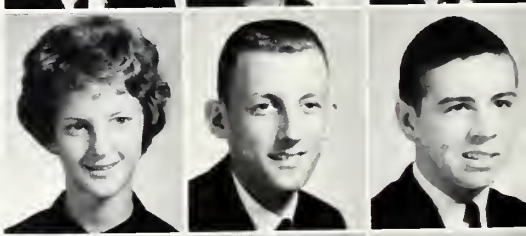

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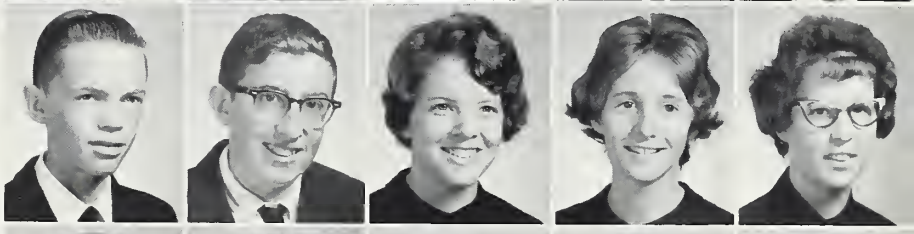

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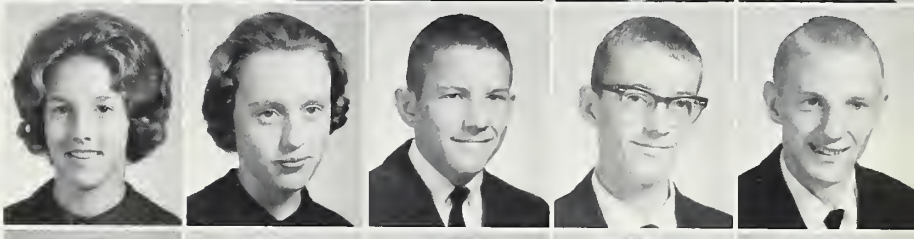

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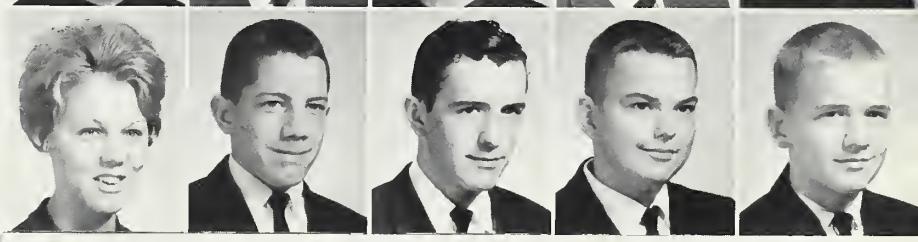

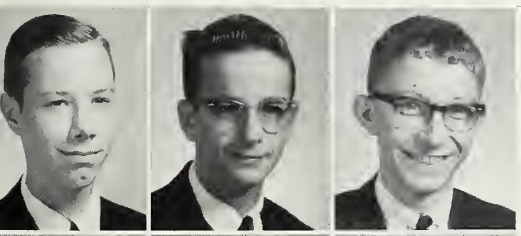

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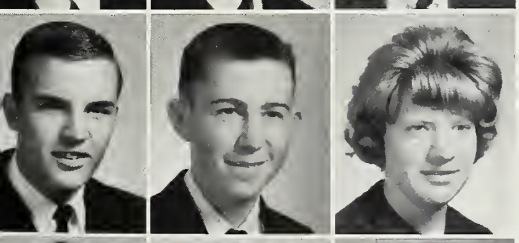

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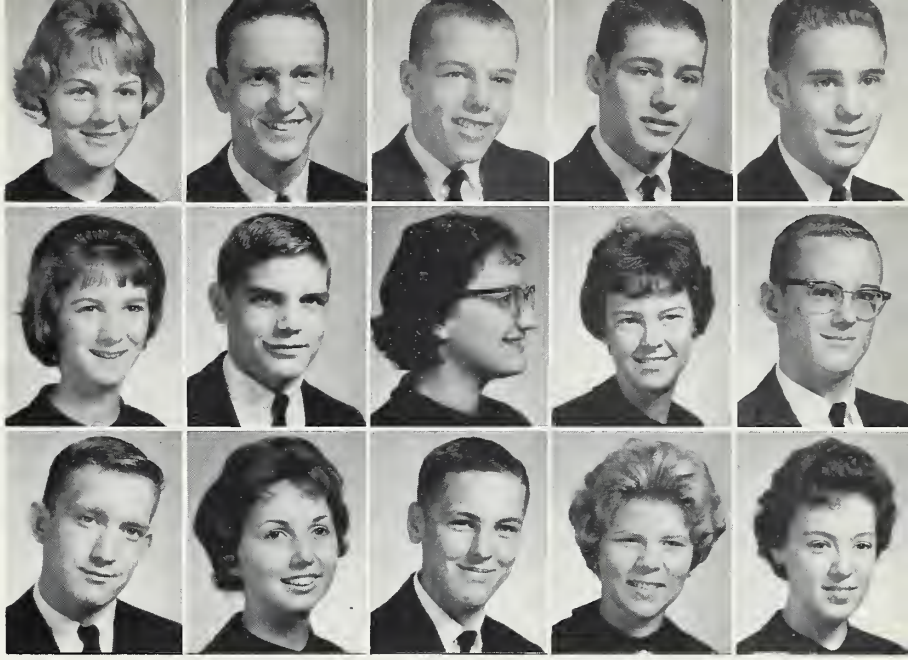

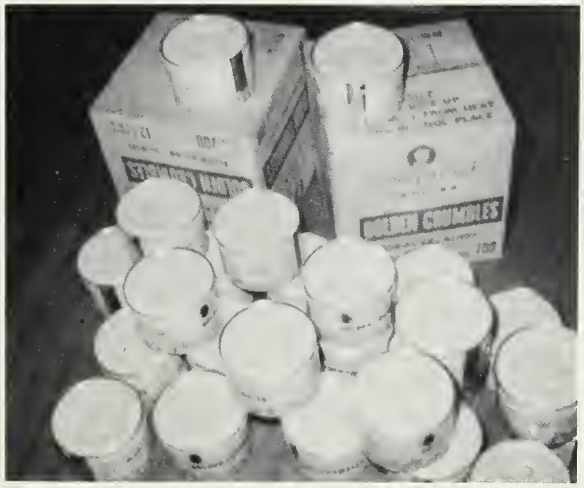

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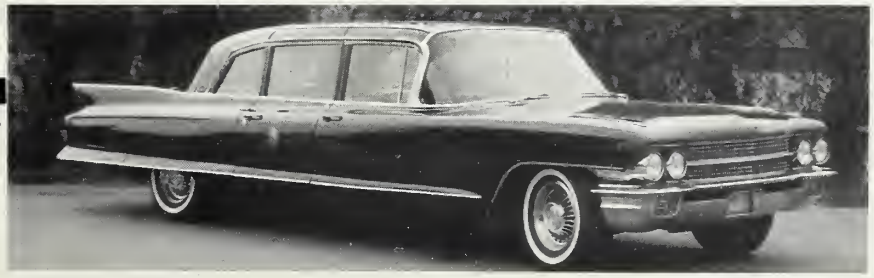

Many students bring their cars to school.

Juniors -- Class of '64

David Riggs, *president;* John Powell, *vice-president;* John Racunas, *secretary;* Dave Messmer, *treasurer;* officiate for the junior class.

Juniors

Suddenly, we were upperclassmen — big men on campus! We were somewhat unprepared for the new responsibilities which accompanied our higher position. Classes were more demanding, club projects more enterprising, expectations of parents and friends higher. We adjusted quickly to the situation and proved ourselves proficient in the many spheres of our lives. We recall with satisfaction those hours spent working in the concession stand. With great pride we viewed the result of those Friday nights — our own Junior-Senior. We fondly remember participating in our favorite sport and, perhaps, earning a letter. We did not neglect our studies, however. With the guidance of capable teachers, each class became a stimulating intellectual experience. In every phase of activity, this year was one of education — in academic courses, in responsibility, in leadership, and in frivolities.

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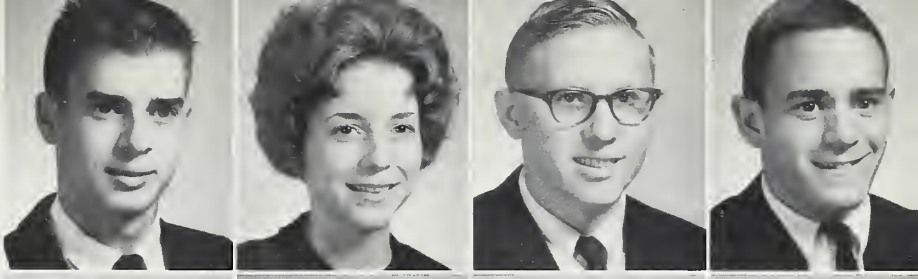

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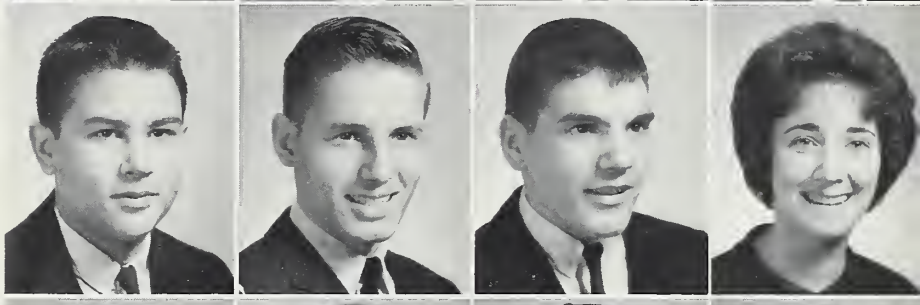

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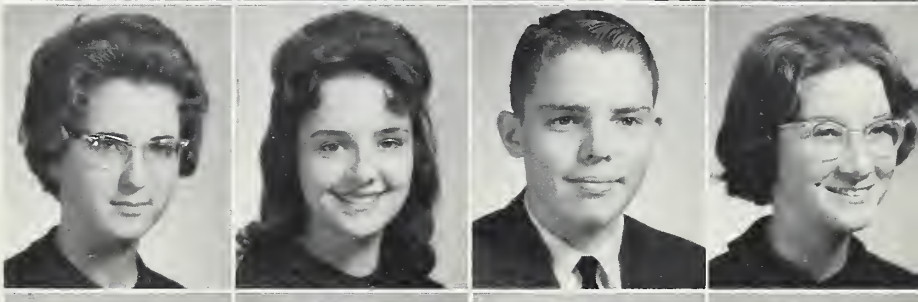

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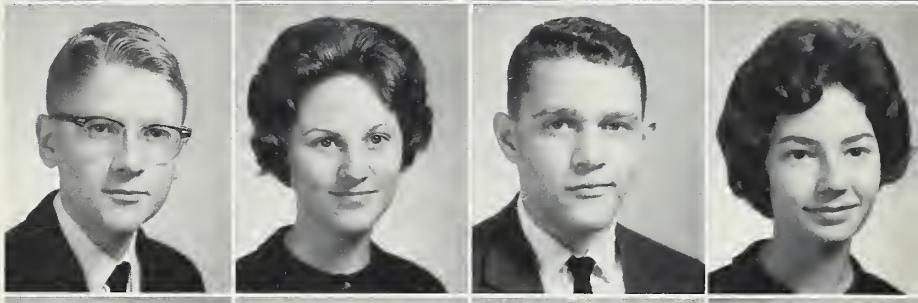

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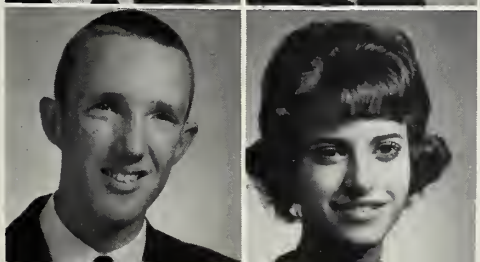

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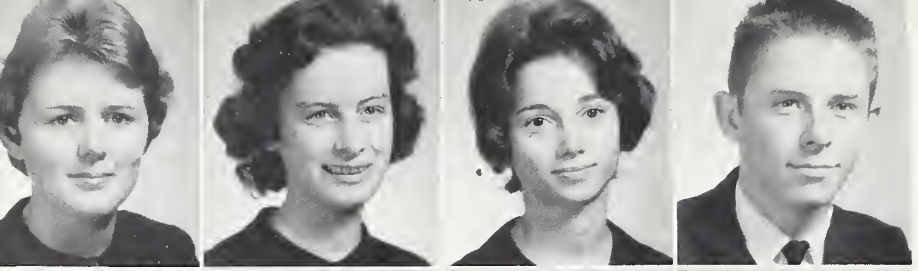

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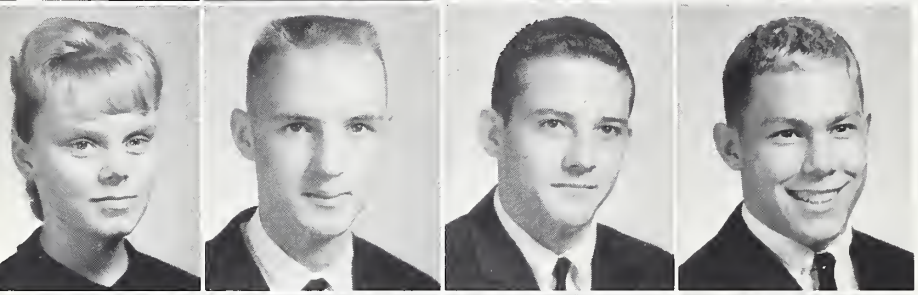

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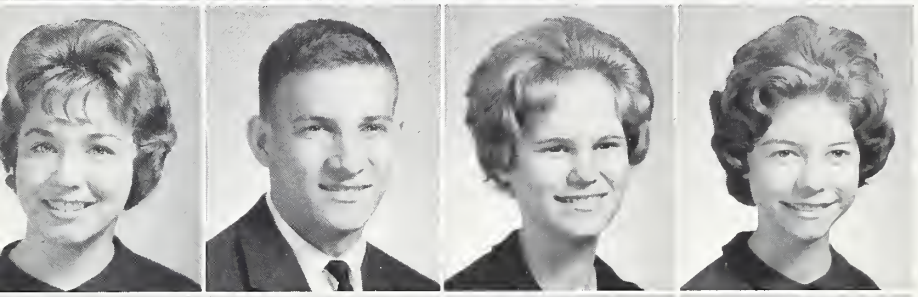

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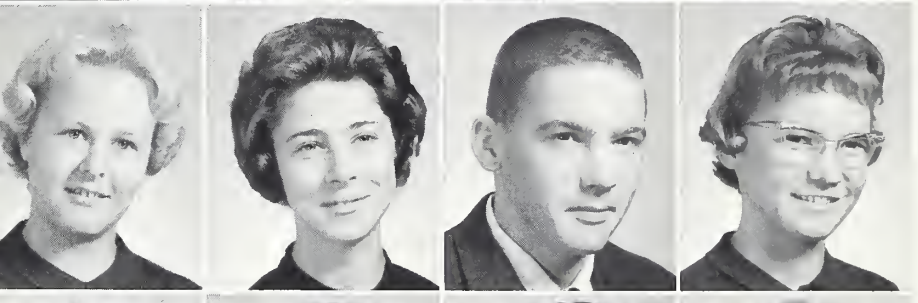

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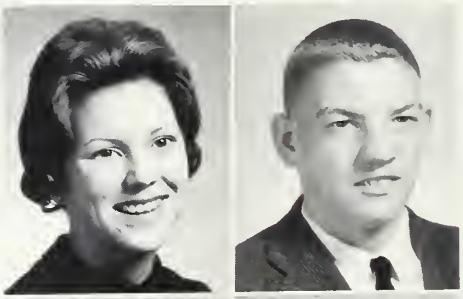

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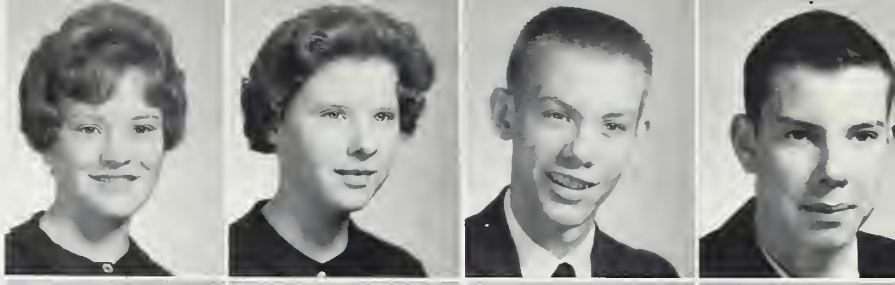

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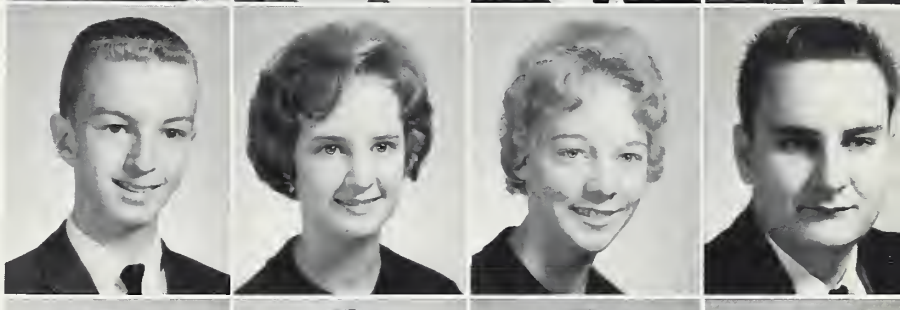

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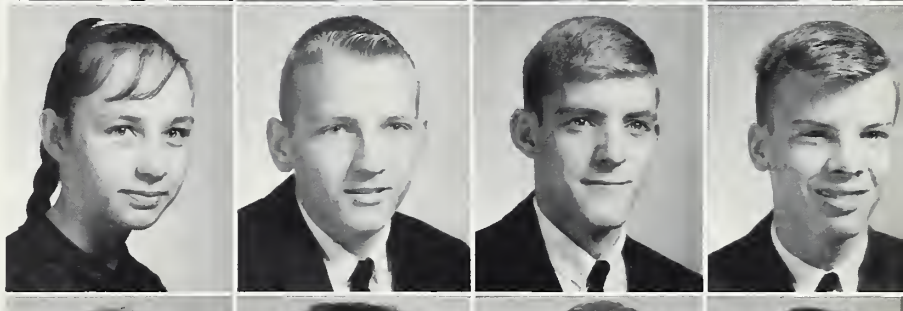

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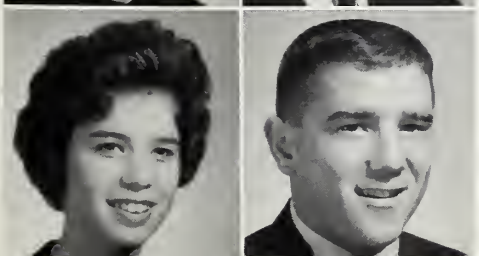

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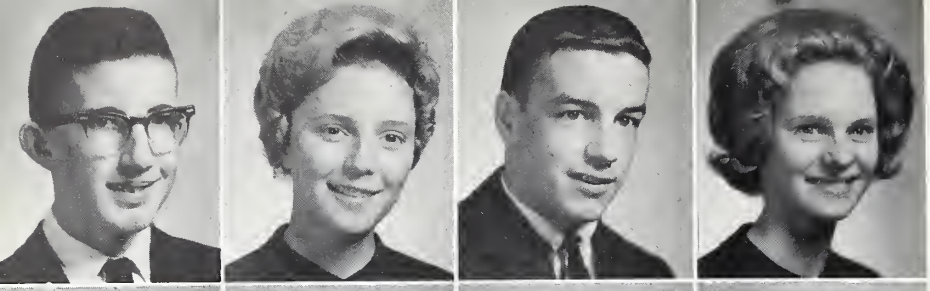

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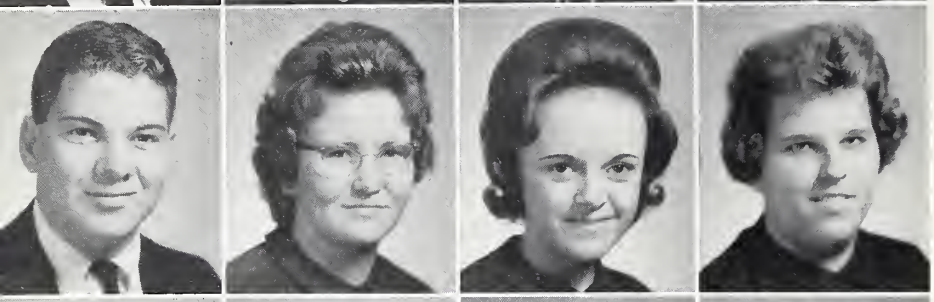

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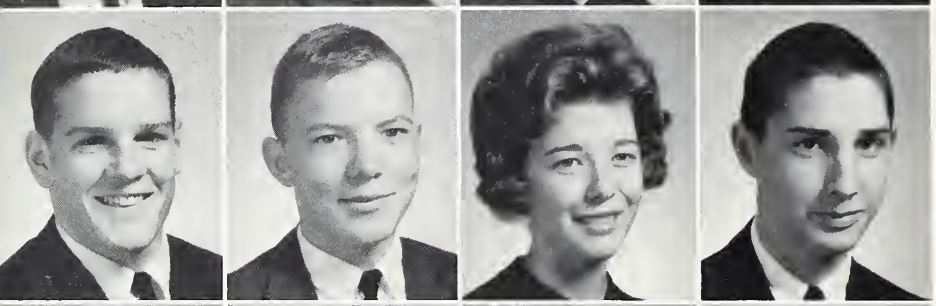

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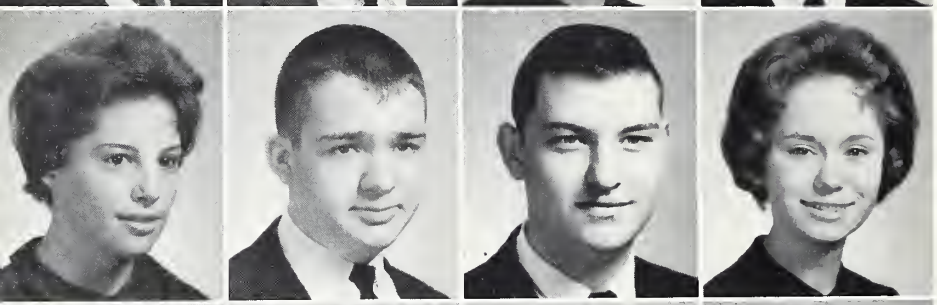

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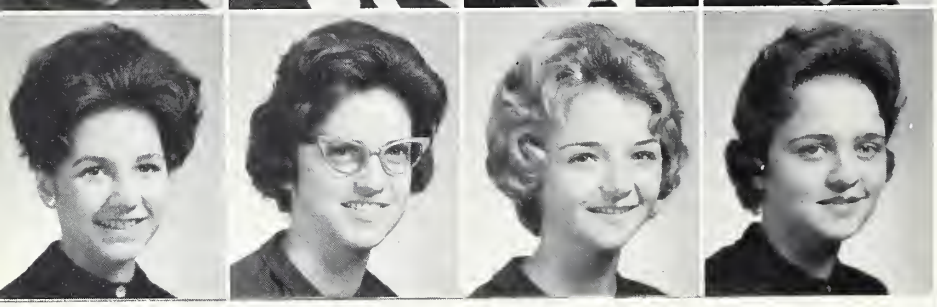

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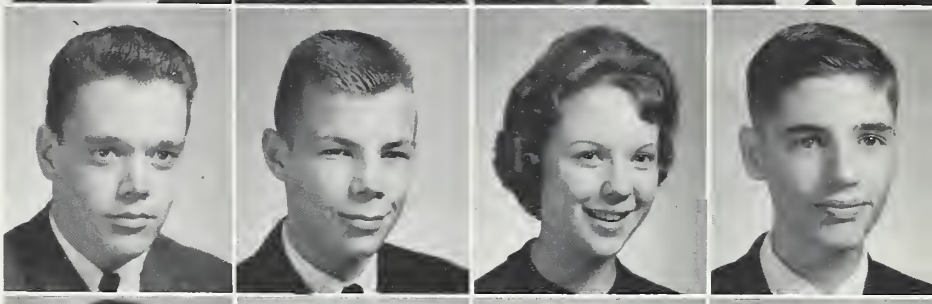

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Everything folds up at the end of the day.

Where the girls are!

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Seniors -- Class of '63

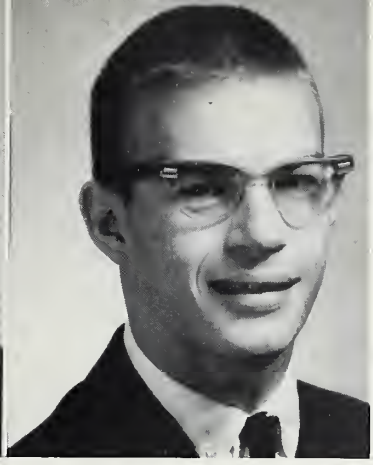
Bill Bell, *treasurer;* Camille Fowler, *secretary;* Archie Brown, *vice-president;* and B. J. Houck, *president;* keep the senior class running smoothly.

Seniors

The finality of our position as seniors did not dawn on us at once. The realization came in unexpected flashes. A mundane experience was suddenly transformed into one of poignancy when one realized, "Never again . . ." One's mind was challenged, perhaps for the first time; mature choices had to be made, alone. This was a year of setting values and goals, and one of learning more about ourselves and those around us. We participated in sports and club activities during the week, yet there was still the energy to spend our weekends in the pursuit of pleasure. We cherished a special football victory and, perhaps, a special teacher. We debated our theories in class; we ran to lunch; we played bridge until midnight; evaluating, scrutinizing, searching all the while. We left our senior year with a store of memories, at last seeing the world with the eyes of adults more-so than with those of children.

RICHARD PRESTON ABEE

"Smily." Spends his weekends at the Caldwell! Wildcat tackle. On a first-name basis with every patrolman!



ERICK LYLE ADKINS

"Erk." A whiz on the guitar . . . Elvis, Jr. A senior at last! M.H.S.'s own Roadrunner—Beep! Beep! Hates Put's "Friendly Five."

NANCY PATRICIA ADLER

"Raddler." Buys all of her clothes at Burand's! Small and sweet. Social work is in her future. "You know what I mean!"

NANCY PENLAND AVERY

Everybody likes "The Body!" Head cheerleader. Never stops running around. Cattle fancier! A Mother-in-Law. "There's got to be a way."

ROGER EDWIN BAILEY

"Beetle." Clean-cut good looks. Ladies' man. Natural habitat—the Rec. Always has something up his sleeve! "Don't bug me."

MARGARET FRANCES BALDAU

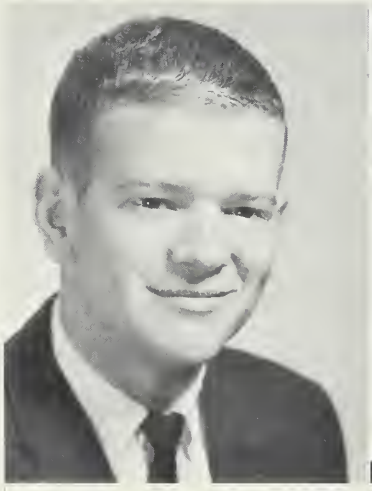
"Drunt." Slow and deliberate. A true Mother-in-Law. Has secrets of her own. Nonchalant. "Baby, I love you."

LLOYD WILLIAM BELL

Quiet good looks. Wonder why he dislikes VW's? Has all the freshman girls snowed. Shy, but adorable. Gets so confused!

ROGER DALE BIVENS

"Omar." A real outdoors man who abhors snakes. A rarity: he enjoys working. "Home is the hunter . . ." "That's your problem."



TEDDY JOE BALL

"Dimples." Speedy football star. Good all-around athlete. Liz! His fan club is the biggest clique in school. "What's it to you?"

CAROL GOODWIN BARBOUR

"B.B.B.!" She may be young, but . . . Veteran cheerleader. Mother-in-Law. Shadows. Absolutely invaluable. Can even cope with the Annual Staff!

ARCHIE WATT BROWN, JR.

"Professor." Soft-spoken but always ready for an "intellectual" argument. Key Club's boss. Hot rodder! His memoirs should be published . . .

JOEY EDWARD BROWN

"Maynard." Future Beachcomber of America. Grande hombre *in the Spanish Club. Solidly opposed to geometry. That red-haired Brown boy!*

SUSAN BRANCH CANNON

"Granny." A newly-wed. Big bubble in the Cauldron. *Can draw like nobody's business. Lives for weekends. Johnny! "Where's Moses?"*

DONALD EVERETT CLARK

Intertia is his favorite state. Bowling, basketball, and girls fill his leisure time. Seems to be the quiet type, BUT . . .

NORMA JEAN CLARK

"Dolph." Those coiffures! Frustrated by shy boys. Short, perky, and talkative. Among her many interests, music rates high. Glad she's back.

CAROL DIANE COFFEY

"Speedy." Detests egotistical people. Provides news for our scandal sheet! Neat, poised, and athletic. Attractive, and active in organizations.

ANNE ELIZABETH BOLICK

Quiet, neat, and co-operative. Has a variety of interests—sportscars, art, meeting new people, and "Route 66!" A willing helper.

JACKIE SHERRON BRENDLE

"Ma." Adores Philip. Quite a cheerleader! Mother-in-Law. Uninhibited, irrepressible, and unpredictable. Always "tootin' around" in the B.F.!

CAROL LEE COFFEY

Active in F.H.A. and French Club. Likes happy people. You won't find her at home on Sunday nights! A real chef.

ROBERT WAYNE COFFEY

"Dooley." Makes the most of the great outdoors. The boy with the FRECKLES! Not afraid of work—always has a job.

JAMES DAVID CONNELLY

"Ears." His interests are all outdoors—to the woods! A real sport; proficient in golf, baseball, and swimming. Always in mischief.

JOHN WADE CRAVER

"Crispy." Notorious life guard. That cackle! Always at the Rec or Gene's. With parents away, boys will play!

CAROLYN TOLANDA CRAWLEY

"Blondie." Always day dreaming in history! Avid dancer. Despises slow drivers. Once had two steadies at the same time.

JOHN ALLEN CREW

One of our able tri-captains. Betsy! Attended an F.H.A. meeting. Clean-cut and personable. Most considerate. Popular with everyone.

BRENDA JOYCE CURTIS

"Tabby." Ruffled by English themes. Quiet, reserved, and conscientious. What camping experiences! Hard worker in the Honor Society.

JOHN WILLARD DICKENS

"Big John." Wouldn't give up that '53 Ford for anything. Tall, dark, and handsome. Basketball man. "Say, Babe!"

RONALD WATKINS ENGLAND

Ardent Wildcat supporter and another tri-captain. Roguish. Might apply to W.C. U.N.C. More to him than meets the eye!

REGINA ANN ERWIN

"Gina." Needs a jet to get her around as fast as she likes! Always has a man, but Hardrock rates high. Cute and vivacious.

JOHN ALFRED DOCKERY

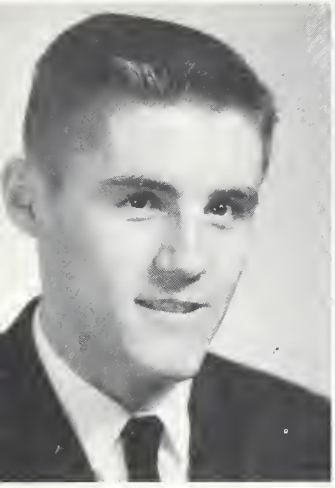
"Doc." You won't catch him in Teeter's! Irritated by freshmen. Another outdoorsman. Thinks he's a real ladykiller.

SHERRY MARIE DUCKWORTH

"Frenchie." Dark and striking. The Jazz Dancer. Never placid; never boring. Many ambitions. An artiste. Long raven tresses.

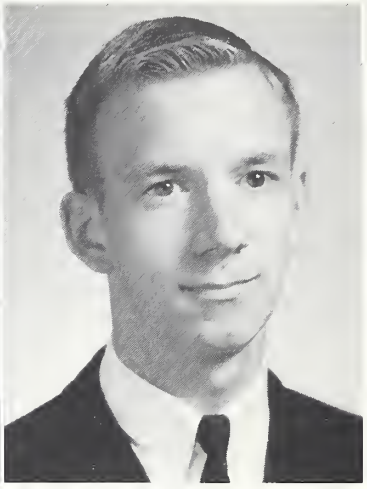
JOHN SAMUEL FREEMAN

"Rosebud." Keeps the student bus in stitches with his songs! What's Asheville like after midnight? "Judas Priest."



GEORGE DAVID GIFFORD

"Hollywood." What a vocabulary! A law unto himself. Fascinated by science and psychology. Wants to be an angel! "I gotcha!"

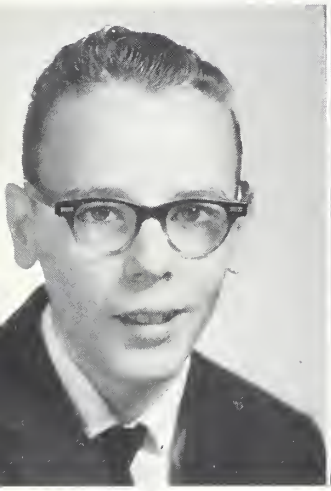


CAMILLE CLAYWELL FOWLER

"Fowler." Keeps Latin Clubbers on their toes. A bird! Remembers that trip to the beach. Forthright and friendly. Quite an asset.

KATHRYN MARY FREDY

"Kitty." Always smiling — even on the basketball court. A star Ladycat. Enjoys club meetings. Works hard in the school library. "You're kidding."



DONALD EUGENE GILLESPIE

"Stub." No skyscraper, but makes himself heard. Has a penchant for car races. Expert loafer. Counts on being an accountant.

MARGARET JULIANNE GILLIAM

"Hulie." Can look so innocent. Has style, charm, and good looks. Always composed. Has a six-foot shadow! Angelic voice.

BILLIE SUE GOODNIGHT

"Bill." Has declared war on Candy Stripers! Musical interests . . . quite an accomplished accordionist. Short hair and a big smile.

JAMES JUNIOR GRAYBEAL

"Peanut." Qualified girl-watcher. On the way up! Amiable lifeguard. None could do without him—including Coach Broome!

GEORGE CLARK GREENE

"Flyrod." Favorite pastime—but this is a family book! Loquacious. A natural mathematician. Has quite a past. Pity his car!

JAMES CHARLES HAMBY

"J.C." A pleasant disposition. Afflicted by English IV. Wants very much to graduate. An industrious worker. Always quiet and co-operative.

JULIA ANN HARRIS

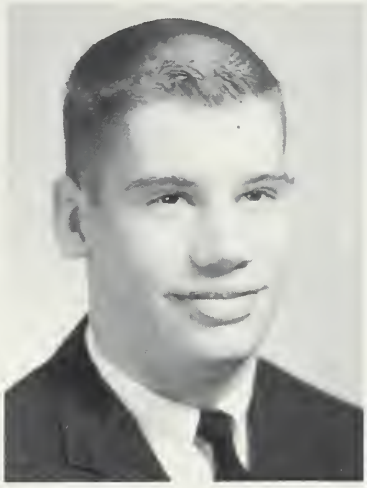
"Pest." Enthusiastic Wildcat booster. Garrulous, gregarious, and spunky. Holds court in the office. Has artistic ability. Always cutting up! Ambition? Secret!

JANET YVONNE HAYNES

"Hanie." A shy, attractive smile. Fills leisure time playing her piano. Another camping enthusiast. Poised and ladylike—full of fun!

JAMES EVERETT HIGGINS

"Crazy Legs." Asks the darndest questions! The "Donothing King." Interests—all sports. Good student. A sarcastic manner. "You said that right!"



WILLIAM JEROME HOUCK

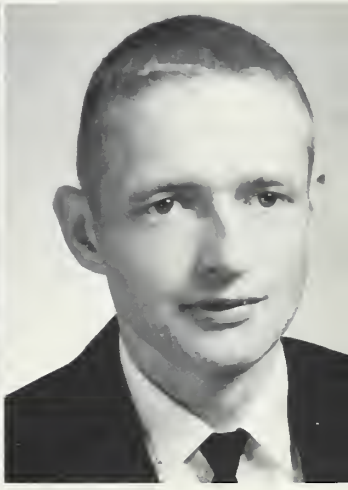
"B.J." Our eternal president. Adept at juggling the Annual's books. Expert extemporizer. Flunked an honor study hall! Prefers underclass women.

JUDY GAIL HOYLE

"Punk." Accomplished seamstress. Sensible ambition—to be a success. Got pulled for speeding! Enjoys spectator sports. "Come again."

NORMAN ELMER HUFFMAN

"Stork." Very sports-minded. A lean, lanky blond. Really sold on being a salesman! Enjoys hunting, but not killing.

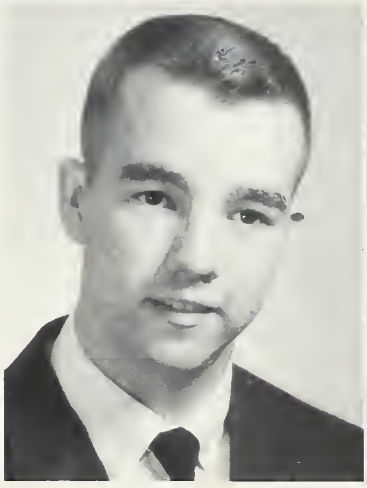


JAMES CLARENCE JOHNSON

"Slack." A true Southerner. Judy! A style all his own. Has the most wicked gleam in his eyes! Loves that mead.

JOIE DARNELL JOHNSON

Joie de vivre! *Cute dimples. Heads the Library Club, yet enjoys anything which makes noise! A most distinct personality.*



RONDALL PARKS HUNTER

"Ronnie." Doesn't let studying interfere with his education. Worships that black Pontiac! Light-hearted and unexcitable. Blocks traffic at the Square!

HELEN JANE JOHNSON

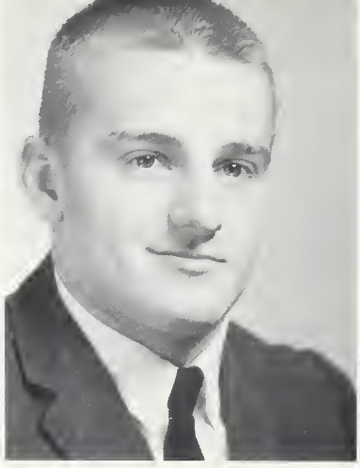
"Janie." Capable head of the M.H.S. band. Active church worker. Interested in nursing. Bowling fan. Friendly and attractive.

KAREN ANNE LANG

"Rabbit." Extremely talented —what would we do without her? Trying to get into Davidson. A most unusual girl. "What do thou dee?"

BARBARA JEAN LEDFORD

"Bobbie." Dark hair and big eyes. Modest and reserved, but such an agreeable personality. Fascinated by art. Radio fan.



ROBERT DEAN KEATON

"Goot." State miler champ. Has rare pop-test allergy! Small train on the football field. Always has a woman.

STEPHEN LEROY LANE

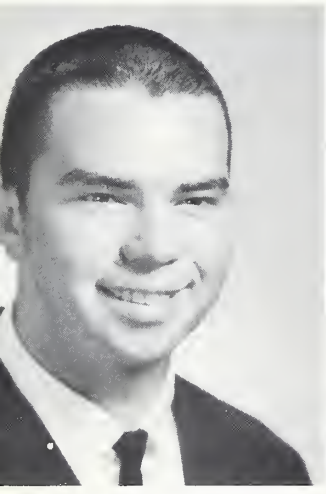
"Junie." Always teasing Put or Patricia. A music-lover. Don't let his quiet exterior fool you! "Je vais au tableau."

FRANCES LONG

"Morf." Can't stay quiet in Mr. Setzer's class. Constantly running around. Witty and amusing. Gives boys the wrong phone number!

WILLIAM LUTHER LOVELACE

"Ducky." Curly black hair. The nice, quiet sort. Especially interested in cars. Easy going; not a care in the world.



JOHN JACKSON LOWDERMILK

"J.J." and Janie make quite a couple! Suffers from "video-itis." That black car! Entertains fond memories of a certain hunting party. T.G.I.F.!

GEORGE DANIEL LOWMAN

Il aime le francais! *Brenda, Brenda, Brenda! Ought to open his own used-car lot. Our Satchmo '63. The things he's done!*

NANCY LANE MABE

"Nan." Wears a very special ring. Beneath her shyness, a warm personality. Managed to sideswipe a service station! Politeness personified.

CARLA JEAN MAYFIELD

"Bowlegs." Will open a private post-office in Charlotte soon! Unlimited talent. Knows everything that happens at the Patio! Rec habitue.

ANNE CAROL McFADDEN

"Keely." Glamourgal. On the Seventeen *fashion board. Never stops chattering. Ask her about the P.W. Lots of* domestic *talent. Who's the current beau?*

ROXIE JANE McMAHON

Big blue ring and an enormous sweater! Designing woman — dresses, that is. Ready for fun. Good-natured, seldom serious.

JOYCE ANNIS MOSES

"Moses." Suddenly became left-handed. Bruce! Supports the postal bureau. Flighty blonde. Heap big job-hunter! Witty and talkative.

MYRA DEAN MOSES

"Mickey Mouse." Down with exhibitionists! Neat, sweet, and petite. Dotes on "discs." Always in control of the situation. Sew smart!

JUDY HARRIETT NEWTON

"Zipper." Dislikes all of her many nicknames. A gift of gab—she could talk all day. What a sense of humor!

BEVERLY L. PAISLEY

"Bev." Miss Homecoming of '62. Pert, witty, liked by all. Gets loads of mail. Still another Mother-in-Law. "That bugs me."

MARGARET LOUISE PITTS

Madcap "Maggie!" That mouth is in perpetual motion. Saunders!! Another Mother-in-Law. Cheers with a style all her own. Tangled love-life.

SUSIE GILBERT POORE

"Service." Uninterested in boys that go steady. Ran out of gas on Interstate 40! Volatile personality. Will be a "woman in white."

DORIS LORENE PARTON

"Dorsey." Quiet, yet very friendly. Seldom has a spare moment. Keeps up with the latest literature! Long, blond hair. Extremely feminine.

MARY STAFFORD PATTON

"Motor Mouth." Always treasurer of something! Pianist par excellence. The problems she has with cars! Needs her own Dear Abby.

NANCY CAROLYN RHODES

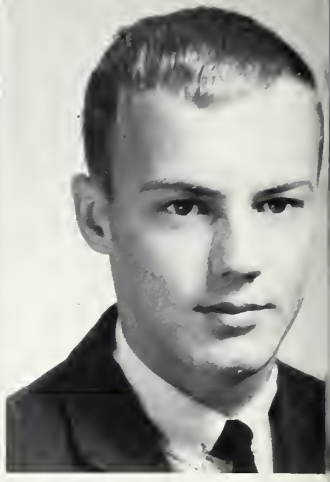
"D-O-L-L." F.T.A. president who plans to be a secretary. Outgoing, c h e e r f u l, and pleasant. Her modesty conceals a thousand charms.

ANNA VICTORIA ROBINSON

Short 'n' sweet. Actually saw Joie quiet once! An individualist—hates homework. Industrious office w o r k e r. Would rather drive than do anything else.

SARA RUBY POWELL

"Mustard." Invaluable to the Ladycats. Plans to be a social worker. Bobby makes her feel ten feet tall! Tidy. Has boundless energy!



RICHARD ALLEN PUETT

"Puett." Always a r o u n d when things are happening. Is caught in surprisingly little mischief. Ladies' man—loves all the girls. "You said it!"

SHERION ERNESTINE ROBINSON

"Duckie." Beautiful dark eyes. Quiet, polite, a sweet smile. Who's ALVIN? Marriage is on her agenda. Complainers upset her.

TOMMY NEWTON ROBINSON

"Goober." Quiet, agreeable, upset by nothing. As a basketball player, he works hard. Perpetual cut-up. Towers over Puett!

JASON BENNETT ROSE

Wants to be a lawyer—takes his education seriously. Balances his constant reading with outdoor life. Some people push his patience too far.

STEPHEN FREDERICK RUSMISELLE

His interests are football, eating, and Roxie. A tri-captain and an excellent tackle as well. Quite a man!

JOYCE LYNN SADLER

"Crow" Carolina, Carolina! Capable, intelligent, artistic. Always at the Rec. Spends her time reading letters. "Bowlegs's" Siamese twin! Giggles constantly.

JOHN M. SHERROD SALSBURY, III

"Salis." That green truck! Affable. Hates to be chased! Very active in sports and clubs. Loads of masculine charm.

CAROLYN FAYE SCRUGGS

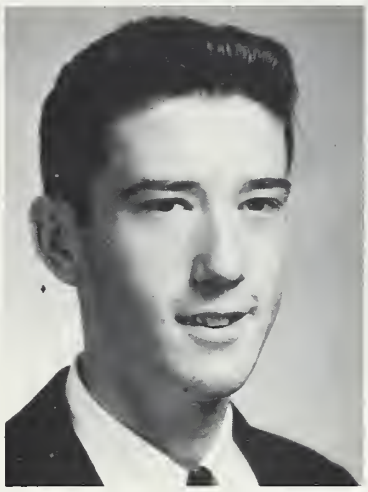
"Scroggie." With her pretty hair, it's small wonder that she wants to be a beautician. Congenial. Step aside, slowpoke—she's coming through!

LINDA ANN FRANCIS SEITZ

"Lid." True redhead—a mischievous gleam in her eye. The saxophone kid! Remember the band bus! Yearns for Old New England.

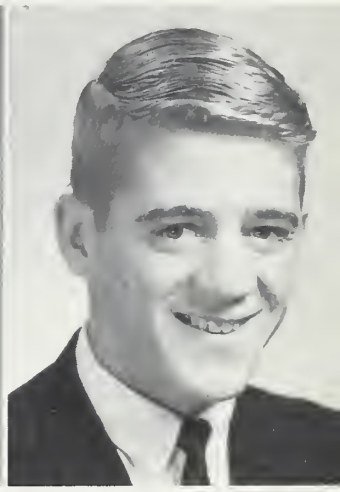
DAVID ODELL SHIRLEY

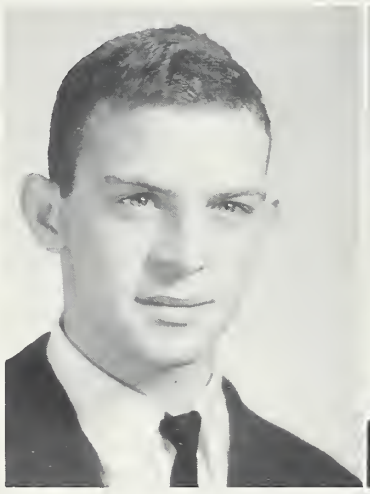
Secret ambition: to win the Darlington 500. Delivers his witticisms in a slow drawl. What a patrolman he'd make! Card shark.



CLYDE EDWARD SMALL, JR.

"Bubba." Pet peeve — Put's "Bright 'n' Early" class. Simply hilarious. Really wants to be an undertaker! "Hey, babe, let's kiss."





CHARLES SPIVEY SOSSOMAN

Big band booster. Likes pathology—he and Bubba should team up! "I haven't seen you since you were so high."

MYRA LOUISE STUART

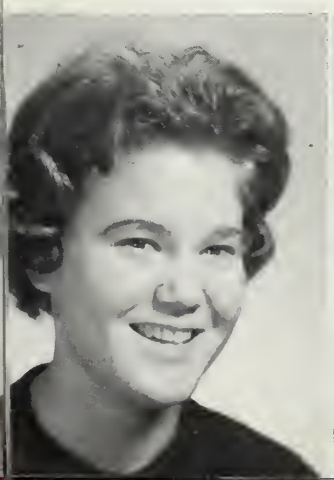
"Stew." Outspoken and studious. Very talented musically. Amicable and easy-going. A culinary artist. Plans to enter church work.

ELVY CLIFFORD TALLEY

"Elvira." Loves that little T-Bird. The world's most contagious laugh! Known to Anchor Clubbers as "The Beer Boy." Quite a card!

BRENDA KAY THOMAS

"Poochie, Jr." Likes Poochie, Sr.—who else? Has unique ways of getting to Gene's; deserves a cyclist award. Mucho *mail!*



DONNA MARIE SUMMERS

State twirling champ. Big television star! Talent Incorporated, with brains and looks to boot. Participates in many activities.

BARBARA ALLEN SWEEZY

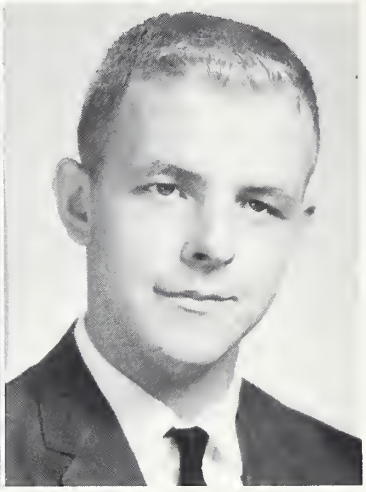
"Bobcat." Boys don't agree with her. Bet she never gets B's in conduct! Was learning to drive really an experience?

DEANIE RAY WALKER

"The Easter Egg." A real skyscraper. Prize - winning dancer. Something of a jokester. Doesn't want to grow old!

RICHARD CARSWELL WALLACE

Always up to something! Never without transportation. Says he leads a normal life. Gentleman of leisure. "Watch that stuff!"



BETTY SUE WHETSTINE

"Bet." Frequents the Lakes—to swim and ski! Individual walk. Heads drive to abolish homework. Hopes to become a social director.

GEORGIA ANN WHETSTINE

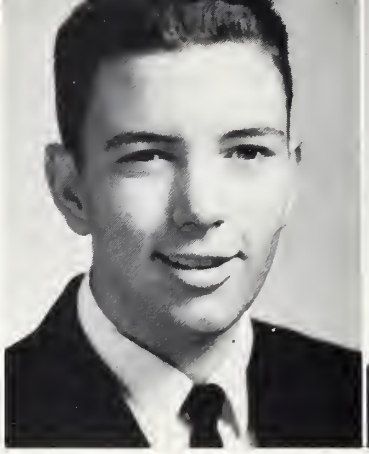
Enjoys riding in a '56 Ford. Once walked from Glen Alpine to Morganton! Swimming enthusiast. "I'm for that!"

NANCY LYNN WHETSTINE

A fixture at the pool. Clubwoman—especially interested in the Girls' "M." Lush clothes! Honorable Honor Society member.

BRUCE ALGER WHITAKER

"Alger." Footloose and fancy free. Science Club and state J.C.L. president. Basketball! Seldom without a joke to tell. State!



PETE JACKSON TOWERY

Big Man on Court. Taciturn. The native returned. Watch out, game, he wants to be a warden! Given to wild weekends.

TED WARREN WACASTER

"Sudds." Has a reserved corner in the upstairs hall. A plugger in sports. Never at a loss for words! "I'll never tell!"

HOWARD JAMES WHITTINGTON

"Howie." Never without some remark. Fond of the flicks. What a bowler! Keeps the Winn-Dixie going. Just ask him!

PATRICIA ELIZABETH WILKINSON

"Bossy-jaws." Varied interests. Hopes for a nursing career. Her romances are famous! Always offers to chauffeur. Decided extrovert.

BARRY JAMES WILLIAMS

Courts the younger set. A Latin ruin! Tall, neat, and good-looking. Baseball man. Haunts Spake's and the Rec.

CHRISTINE HAMPTON WILSON

"Chrissy." An attractive new face at M.H.S. Charmingly reticent. Enjoys connubial bliss! Never boisterous; never blue. Kind and considerate.

Our school spirit was literally flying high this year!

Never underestimate the powers of a group of senior boys . . .

And that's the long and short of it!

Senior Class Poem

To what do we bid our farewell?

To our youth – Not to the volatile stream of life,
but to the last vestige of childhood that we
leave behind as we make our debut to the world.

To friends – Friends we have enjoyed
and have loved, yet are leaving.

To those who have guided us – Those
wiser than we, who have opened our eyes to the
horizon, but cannot proceed with us as we scale the heights.

To memorable experiences – Four exciting
years which cannot be relived, except in our hearts.

Supplanting that which we leave is that
which we take with us – The knowledge
and learning which we have acquired during the brief part of
our lives spent here.

Youth is replaced by a greater wisdom;

Friends are replaced by new friends;

We become those who guide others;

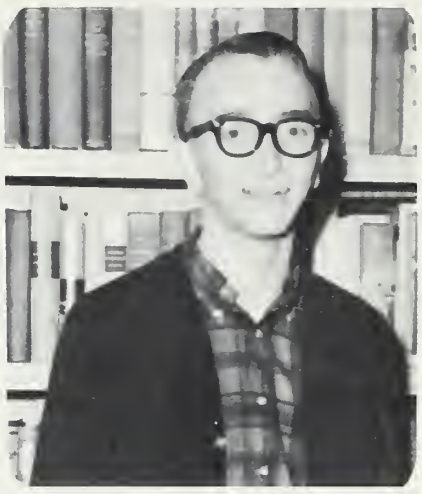
New experiences come to our lives;

As we go forth to a greater learning.

KAREN LANG

Poet

Senior Class History



An evening in June of 1963 will bring to a close the history of another Morganton High class. That evening, graduation night, will be the first major plateau on the ladder of enlightenment to be reached by the members of this, the class of '63. Each grade has been a step on that ladder which few have been able to climb quickly or easily.

Our high school history, which follows, will reveal some of the foibles and experiences that will remain forever with the members of this class.

A group of students with mixed emotions entered the auditorium of Morganton High School on a bright and balmy September morning in 1959. The freshman year began that morning as we were assigned to homerooms and met our first high school teachers. After several embarassing incidents, such as wandering into the wrong classes or rushing from physical education classes without being properly buttoned up, we began to learn the school routine and procedure. In fact, soon we were competent enough to elect four officers: Billy Joe Houck, *president;* Sherrod Salsbury, *vice-president;* Jackie Brendle, *secretary;* and Camille Fowler, *treasurer.* Then, before one could catch his breath, the year was completed.

The "greenness" of being freshmen began to fade as we entered the sophomore year. This, the year of *Julius Caesar* and *Silas Marner*, saw the sophomores struggling with insect and leaf collections in biology and written lessons in Algebra II. Entering clubs and being initiated were also a part of this year. There was humiliation from initiations, but there was also pride in the officers elected for that year. They were Billy Joe Houck, *president;* Bruce Whitaker, *vice-president;* Jackie Brendle, *secretary;* and Kay Garrison, *treasurer.*

Soon the junior year was upon us. *The Scarlet Letter*, along with sociological arguments, kept us awake in English; as did explosions in chemistry; and written lessons and pop six-weeks tests in plane geometry. Our officers for that year were as follows: *president*, Billy Joe Houck; *vice-president*, Sherrod Salsbury; *secretary*, Jackie Brendle; and *treasurer*, Mary Stafford Patton. These officers led the preparations for our Junior-Senior Prom, the theme of which was *Arabian Nights.*

Marshals for graduation were chosen from the junior class. They were Carol Barbour and Scott Simmons, *chief marshals;* Susan Branch, Mary Stafford Patton, Joyce Sadler, Elvy Talley, Archie Brown, Jimmy Higgins, Billy Joe Houck and Bruce Whitaker.

With the three previous years seeming like an eternity, we finally became seniors — the leaders of the school. During the senior year we were swamped with college applications, club duties, and an endless number of "bluebooks." Other memories of the senior year include class rings, 8 o'clock classes, and Homecoming. Although several of our teachers considered us "the slow class," we still progressed through *Macbeth* and the Constitution.

These, the class officers, led the leaders of the school: Billy Joe Houck, *president;* Archie Brown, *vice-president;* Camille Fowler, *secretary;* and Bill Bell, *treasurer.* Our football tri-captains were Steve Rusmiselle, Ronnie England, and Johnny Crew.

That evening in June is approaching quickly. That night we will have mixed emotions, just as we did on that morning in September, 1959. Graduation will be a happy event, but there will also be a note of sadness, for a bit of all of us will remain at Morganton High, our Alma Mater.

ARCHIE BROWN
Historian

Last Will and Testament of Senior Class of 1963

We, the Morganton High School Senior Class of 1963, realizing that we are weak in flesh but strong in spirit, do herewith make and declare this last will and testament to bestow our individual and collective idiosyncrasies, proficiencies, and afflictions upon our heirs. This document shall be final in all matters of contention.

Article I: To the faculty and Mr. Schiebout, we leave our appreciation for their tolerance and guidance, and the assurance that things can only improve.

Article II: To the Juniors, we leave our few Senior privileges and our sniggering farewells, knowing that they have another year to go.

Article III: To the Town of Morganton, we leave safer highways and streets, peace and tranquillity, and a void that can never be filled.

Article IV: To our immediate posterity we leave these our characteristics and possessions, and our expession of deepest sympathy:

I, David Connelly, will my trusty firearms to Eddie Beach, who will shoot at anything.

I, Jimmy Johnson, leave my repertoire of sayings, censored and otherwise, to Hugh Bigham; who, if he gets any worse, will turn the air blue.

I, Anne Carol McFadden, will pen, paper, and addresses to Susan Settlemyre, in case she tires of writing to one boy.

I, Patricia Wilkinson, leave anything anybody will take.

I, Clyde "Bubba" Small, will one battered VW and a much-used place in the ball park to Joyce Williams.

I, Nancy Avery, leave to M.H.S. one bronze plaque inscribed "The Body Was Here."

I, Donna Summers, leave my dusty leotards and slippers to Coach Broome, for his agility classes.

We, Myra Stewart, Christine Wilson, Janet Haynes, and Judy Hoyle, leave our fund to get Put a hearing aid. Will Linda Bowen, Ann McLean, Doris Ollis, and Shirley Hise please keep it up?

We, Joyce Moses, Susan Cannon, and Nancy Mabe, leave our theory on permanent arrangements to Rose Newton, Carole Steele, and Pattie Hawkins.

I, Regina Erwin, will my "stately" walk to Susan Shoemaker and Sandra Ervin.

We, Stephen Lane, J. C. Hamby, Donald Gillespie, and Bennett Rose, will our scholarly practices to Tommy Watts, Mickey Patton, and Dennis Lookadoo.

We, Carla Mayfield and Joyce Sadler, leave our love for out-of-town boys to Sabra Sperati and Brenda Johnson.

We, Georgia Whetstine and Betty Whetstine, leave the confusion of having the same last name to Linda Smith, Bennie Smith, and Mary Ann Smith.

We, Margaret Baldau and Beverly Paisley, leave together.

I, Jimmy Higgins, leave a left-over bag of snow to Jerry Liebhart, who's very capable of using it.

I, Sara Powell, will to Grace Duncan and Patricia Tallent what's left of the field I've played.

I, Carolyn Rhodes, leave my place at the podium in Mrs. Kidd's room to Wanda Clay and Gale Haynes.

I, Brenda Curtis, leave the remains of M.H.S. to my sister, Ann Curtis.

I, Nancy Whetstine, will my shining blond hair to Linda Gail Smith, who works so hard for hers.

I, Margaret Pitts, leave my vivacious ways to Marie Kirksey, who really doesn't need them.

I, Pinky Beach, leave my flying lessons, which include complete landing instructions, to Arnold Phillips, who's always up in the air.

I, Judy Newton, leave my collection of nicknames which come naturally with my shape to Harriette Hardin.

I, Mayor Jim Myrick, will my list of Chandler's hideouts and unmarked cars to Charles McNeely.

I, Carol Barbour, leave my erratic way of living to anyone who thinks that he can survive it.

I, Sherrod Salsbury, leave my position as number one guy to David Riggs.

We, Susie Poore and Jean Clark, will two pairs of used stilts to Gloria Wright and Priscilla Williams.

We, Johnny Lowdermilk and Johnny Dockery, will be content to leave.

I, Erik Adkins, leave my Dodge and its four slick tires to Danny Adkins.

We, Wayne Coffey and Bill Lovelace, will our summertime experiences in Granite Falls to Austin Phillips and Larry DeVinney, in case they ever wind up there.

We, Ann Bolick and Barbara Ledford, will our quiet ways to Barbara Kanoy, Carrol Kendrick, and Ryma Scott, for the faculty needs a rest.

I, Pierre Leignadier, leave my handbook on the English language to Andy Hern, who'll correct anyone.

I, Preston Abee, leave two large dimples and a grin that won't quit to Johnny "Toad" Giles, who may wear out his own.

We, Nancy Adler and Joie Johnson, will our ability to laugh our way out of any situation to Sandra Jones and Mary Whisenant.

I, Howard Whittington, leave that Howie way of doing things to David Seitz.

We, Janie Johnson and Karen Lang, leave our talents to Betty Hill Pitts and Patty Ratcliff.

I, Jimmy Hutchens, leave my hair-combing during Put's classes to Woodrow Tolbert.

We, David Shirley and Roger Bivens, leave our secret of how to go to school and not even know that we're there to Irvin Sisk, Jimmy Clippard, and Gene Fetherbay.

I, Billie Sue Goodnight, leave my job at the hospital to Sandra Braswell, in case she meets hard times.

We, Barbara Sweezy, Ann Robinson, Carol Lee Coffey, and Faye Scruggs, will our secretarial ability to Beulah Taylor, Nancy Summers, Lois Huskins, and Elaine Anderson.

We, Deanie Walker, Pete Towery, and Norman Huffman, leave our book entitled *The View from the Top of Everyone's Head* to Harold Kirksey, Tommy Johnson, and Johnny Kendrick.

We, Sherry Duckworth and Frances Long, leave our amplifying system (two mouths!) for Jane Mallonee, Sandra Lane, Gail Miller, and Paul Jones, who are so quiet.

I, Bill Bell, leave my good looks to Allen Plaster. My doctor advised me to eliminate so much running.

I, Ronnie England, will my ability to leave 'em laughing to Robert Salsbury.

We, Julie Gilliam and Doris Liles, leave our sweet faces and dispositions to Joan Racunas.

I, Johnny Crew, unwillingly leave Betsy Hairfield.

We, Johnny Freeman and Charles Sossoman, leave our roving eyes to Harold Clark. Watch out!

I, Camille Fowler, leave my title of Put's "Cheerleader" to Dawn Donahue, who is one of Coach Broome's.

I, Brenda Thomas, will one wet hanky to Susan Ferguson, Iris Graybeal, and Brenda Burns, who'll probably miss their boy friends as I have missed mine.

I, Jimmy Graybeal, leave the Wildcats to anyone who thinks that he can fill my shoes.

I, B. J. Houck, will my ability to get things done to Martin Lang, who has a little trouble along that line.

I, Roxie McMahon, leave sewing equipment and punctured fingers to Carolyn Brown, Judy Penland, Brenda Drury, and Rita Ross.

I, Richard Puett, a firm believer in Blue Rooms, leave a can of paint to Dave Messmer to create his own. Carry on!

We, Linda Seitz and Joey Brown, leave that hit tune, "I'd Rather Be Dead Than Red on the Head," to Danny Buff, Brenda Parton, Paul Crutchfield, and Sandra Martin.

I, George Gifford, leave my ability to be outspoken on any subject to Jonny Arney.

I, George Greene, leave my skill at driving a school bus on two wheels to Steve Clarke, Johnny Beach, and David Brothers, should they ever try.

I, Barry Williams, leave my clean-cut appearance to Robert Hodgman.

I, Myra Moses, leave my ability to snoop around and find out what's going on to Jean Russell Ward.

I, Scott Simmons, leave the publicity for the Honor Society to Donald Causby, who always speaks so highly of it.

I, Carolyn Crawley, leave my ability to have a different hair-do every day to Adair Nichols.

I, Jackie Brendle, leave lessons on obtaining blue slips for weekend trips to Janice Poteat.

I, Bruce Whitaker, leave the care of the freshman girls to Allen Hairfield.

We, Steve Rusmiselle and Ted Wacaster, leave our brute strength to Gene Seals, who needs it to carry his books.

I, Roger Bailey, leave my little black book to Randy Frye.

I, Tommy Robinson, leave my free home *karate* lessons to Mike Tomberlin and Harrill Carswell.

We, Ronnie Hunter, Donald Clark, Danny Lowman, and Richard Wallace, leave our collection of traffic tickets to Dean McMahon and Bobby McCall.

I, Judy Harris, will my ability to get along with everyone to Libby Cash.

I, Archie Brown, will my infallible ability to remain in control of the situation to Vinton Rollins, who tends to let things get out of hand.

I, Sherion Robinson, leave my place in front of the mirror at lunch to Sybil Stephens and Lynn Nusz.

I, John Dickens, leave my ability to keep the peace in my harem to David Biggers, who needs a little help.

I, Robert Keaton, leave my autobiography, *Pinocchio*, to Buzzy Tolbert.

I, Mary Stafford Patton, leave my skill at folding double to get into a small red convertible to Sonia Bounous.

We, Kitty Fredy and Diane Coffey, leave our worn-out basketball equipment to Brenda Price and Susan Inman.

I, Teddy Ball, leave my love of football and team spirit to Johnny Powell.

I, Doris Parton, leave my position in the library to Nadeene Webb.

I, Elvy Talley, leave my road map of places to see from a T-Bird to Susan Wilson.

I, Johnny Craver, leave my high spirits to Judy Hollifield, who needs cheering up at times.

BEV PAISLEY

Testatrix

Senior Class Prophecy

The literary world was electrified recently by an astonishing multiple biography, *Putsville Cameos,* by Mrs. Louise Kidd. The eminent newspaperwoman, Susan Cannon, has graciously supplied this summarization:

"Mrs. Kidd probes beneath the surface of Putsville, the Peyton Place – Disneyland founded and governed by Mayor Jimmy Myrick; and she uncovers the fascinating tales of its citizenry, the 1963 graduates of Morganton High School. The industrial element receives her immediate attention: such internationally known firms as Ted Wacaster's Suds Detergent Company ('The suds with more for your money!'); Crispy Creme Doughnuts (Johnny Craver is chairman of the board.); J.C. (for James Charles Hamby) Headache Powder, which was proclaimed a success when it cured Faye Scruggs of her schoolitis; Half-Can Metrecal Company (locally operated by Scott Simmons); and Johnson and Johnson's (Joie and Janie) have placed branch offices in Putsville. The locally owned Rosebud Perfumery, managed by Johnny Freeman and Joey Brown, couldn't be doing better. Regina Erwin is proud of her enormously successful (Hard) Rock Candy Compay. (Mary Stafford Patton is employed there.) Johnny Lowdermilk, who operates the dye plant, is kept busy supplying Barry Williams with dyes for his young bride's sweaters. Nancy Whetstine and Nancy Adler, coowners of Burand's Betty Lou, have become quite wealthy just from selling fur wraps designed by Margaret Pitts. Roger Bailey, the fabulously affluent playboy who owns half the nation's real estate, has leased to Billie Sue Goodnight and Carol Lee Coffey the land for their Goodnight Coffee Shop. (Judy Hoyle and Christine Wilson are the waitresses.) Charles Sossoman has formed a corporation to manufacture special fall-out shelters. They are available only in gangreene, the color formulated by that brilliant chemist, George Greene. Sherrod Salsbury is still turning out seat covers, and Nancy Avery has developed a revolutionary new project. Her bull dairy employes Bennett Rose, Donald Gillespie, and Stephen Lane. Putsville Air Lines (P.A.L.) has several M.H.S. graduates on its staff. Ronnie Hunter and Danny Lowman were instant successes as jet pilots, and Anne Carol McFadden is having the time of her life as a stewardess. (She always *did* enjoy being up in the air.)

"Culturally, Putsville is booming. The Municipal Library, managed by Doris Parton, Betty Whetstine, and Sherry Duckworth, stocks books by the class of '63 exclusively. Among the most popular nonfiction works are *Natural History of the Donkey* by Dr. Elvy Talley; *Ten Steps Helpful in Gaining Friends* by Judy Harris, of the Dale Carnegie Institute; and *The Hickory Report,* in which the well-known sociologists, Susie Poore, Joyce Sadler, and Carla Mayfield, examine the social mores of a southern town. Best-selling biographies include Roxie McMahon Rusmiselle's account of her husband Steve's life, *Good Legs Don't Make a Man;* and Preston and Julie Abee's unique duo-autobiography, *Frosty Smiles.* (The Robinson Publishing Company, owned by Ann and Sherion, has certainly had a lot of business since some Putsvillians took pen in hand.) At Putsville High, Diane Coffey is teaching Band; and Linda Seitz, P.E., just for variety. Putsville

also claims a famous artist, Joyce "Grandma II" Moses. She is most noted for *Pink Boy,* an abstract portrait of Pinky Beach. (He owns that plush pool room.)

"Richard Puett and Richard Wallace have just opened another fabulous country club, which provides lighter entertainment for the lowbrows. Appearing nightly are such popular performers as Carolyn Crawley, doing the 'Dominecker Twist'; Donna Summers, in her baton act; Karen Lang, the renowned classical pianist; Teddy Ball, singing his latest hit record, 'Happy Birthday,' which is dedicated to Put (It outsold even such outstanding tunes as 'Elmer, My Love' by Norman Huffman and 'When We Get Married' by Carolyn Rhodes.); the great comedienne, Frances Long; and the notable Zipper dance team, Jimmy Johnson and Judy Newton All top entertainers are anxious to do a show at this club.

"Many Putsvillians bask in the light of international fame. In the most exciting presidential election in recent years, Dr. Archie Brown was victorious. His opponent, the former speech therapist, Billy Joe Houck, is making plans to return to his old profession. President Brown wisely appointed Pierre Leignadier Ambassador to Panama. He will begin his work after leaving his post in the U.N. (In another recent election, Jimmy Graybeal, the Volkswagen executive, became president of the Organization of Little People. He won by a landslide, due to the tireless efforts of his campaign managers, Myra Moses and Sara Powell. Obviously, the Putsville chapter was well represented at the convention.)

"Meanwhile back in Europe . . . The eminent psychologist, Carol Barbour, having done *extensive* research (with the help of her experienced assistant, Margaret Baldau), has discovered that 'la dolce vita' can be injurious to the psyche. Therefore Camille Fowler is redestroying Rome, orgy by orgy. Doris Liles is chronicling her adventures for publication in the U.S., *if* she can sidestep government censorship.

"News of Miss Fowler's crusade was quite disheartening to the Putsville expatriates located in Hollywood. A group presented a 'Protest Party' for the prevention of such actions here. Robert Keaton, fresh from his award-winning performance in the title role of the *Jimmy Durante Story,* served as master of ceremonies. He presented the up-and-coming starlet, Brenda Thomas, who gave an impassioned plea and finished up with her famous routine, 'My Heart Belongs to Poochie.' As their contribution to the cause, Howard Whittington and Patricia Wilkinson enacted a scene from their popular play, *Romiet and Juleo.* Kitty Fredy, who replaced Kitty Russell in *Gunsmoke,* and Ann Bolick, the new star of *Cheyenne,* were recognized and spoke briefly. The highlight of the evening was the appearance of the great Beverly L. Paisley, who merely walked onto the stage, looked at the audience, and left in her red '51 Chevrolet.

"In the sports world, international heavy weight champion, Tommy Robinson, successfully defended his title against Ronnie England, the former U.S.C. track star. Wayne Coffey, another famous prize fighter, is so popular with the ladies that he has had to hire Brenda Curtis, Barbara Ledford, Myra Stewart, Barbara Sweezy, Janet Haynes, and Georgia Whetstine as secretaries, just to answer his fan mail. John Dickens, now seven feet, nine, is a star for the Harlem Globe Trotters; while Jimmy Higgins recently pitched a no-hitter to win the World Series for the Angels. (Ironic, isn't it?) Johnny Crew is running fullback for the Colts. Donald Clark, driving a Chevy, Bill Lovelace, in a Ford, and Erik Adkins, in his faithful Dodge, will race in the National 600. Naturally, those famous mechanics, Pete Towery and Deanie Walker, will also be on hand.

"Speaking of cars, Bill Bell and Johnny Dockery tied for Safe Driver of the Year. This was no surprise to anyone who had studied their fine records of highway safety.

"The lady private eye, Jackie Brendle, recently made the headlines when she uncovered the world's largest gangster organization. George Gifford, a one-time nuclear physicist, created this underworld syndicate when the government refused to lend him a space capsule for a weekend trip to Mexico. His lieutenant, Jimmy 'The Hips' Hutchens, came close to exterminating David Shirley and Roger Bivens, of the Dixie Union. (Clyde Small, the undertaker, was a little disappointed at missing the business.)

"And who can overlook Nancy Mabe? She started out as her husband's business manager and has risen to be a Wall Street tycoon, rivalling J. Paul Getty. Her personal bodyguard is 'sharpshooter' David Connelly.

"It is obvious that one Putsvillian was omitted. When questioned about this, Mrs. Kidd supplied this explanation: 'I told him I'd get even for those wise cracks of his!' "

BRUCE WHITAKER

Prophet

MOST ATHLETIC

Steve Rusmiselle
Diane Coffey

NEATEST

Barry Williams
Myra Moses

MOST VALUABLE

Carol Barbour
B. J. Houck

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Elvy Talley
Bruce Whitaker

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

Ronnie England
Nancy Avery

WITTIEST

Judy Newton
Preston Abee

FRIENDLIEST

Judy Harris
Ted Wacaster

BEST LOOKING

Julie Gilliam
Bill Bell

MOST POPULAR

Beverly Paisley
Teddy Ball

MOST INTELLECTUAL

Susan Cannon
Archie Brown

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MOST TALENTED

Donna Summers
Johnny Freeman

BEST ALL AROUND

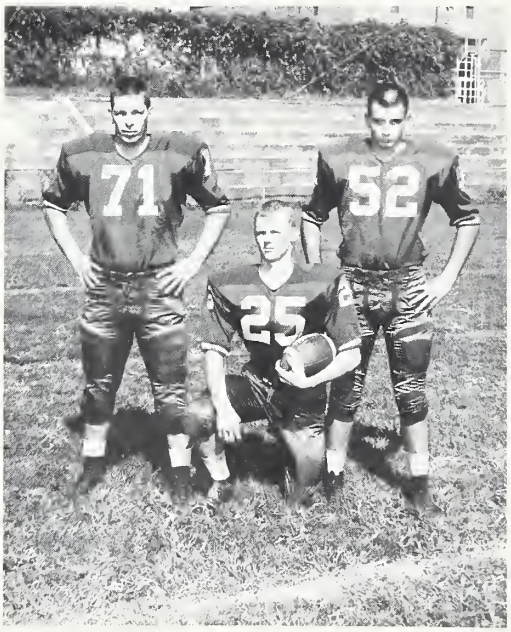
Camille Fowler
Sherrod Salsbury

Sports

First Row: Allen Plaster, Steve Copeland, Deanes Short, Buzzy Tolbert, David Riggs. *Second Row:* Johnny Peeler, Keith Rusmiselle, David Biggers, Sandy Brenneman, Jimmy Deutschle. *Third Row:* Joey Brown, Steve Baker, Steve Clark, Johnny Giles, Barry Whetstine, Sherrod Salsbury.

Coach Bill Greene, Head Coach Broome, and Coach Martion Champion enjoy working with the football boys.

Tri-Captains: Steve Rusmiselle, Ronnie England, Johnny Crew.



Morganton

Morganton	7- 0	Waynesville
Morganton	35- 0	Newton
Morganton	0- 7	Lenoir
Morganton	7-13	Wilkes-Central
Morganton	6-28	East Mecklenburg

First Row: Johnny Powell, Robert Keaton, Ted Wacaster, Arnold Phillips, Harold Carswell. *Second Row:* Gene Williams, Jerry Liebhart, Teddy Ball, John Warlick, Martin Lang, Leslie Farfour. *Third Row:* John Dickens, Preston Abee, Steve Rusmiselle, Ronnie England, Johnny Crew, Jimmy Higgins.

Enter — Wildcats!

Managers: Jimmy Steele, Jimmy Graybeal, and Mark Robinson do the legwork for the team.

Wildcats

Morganton	6-13	Taylorsville
Morganton	34- 8	Hudson
Morganton	34- 0	Valdese
Morganton	19-12	Marion
Morganton	20-13	Hickory

Senior 1962

JOHNNY CREW
Center

STEVE RUSMISELLE
Tackle

Football

SHERROD SALSBURY
End

JOHN DICKENS
End

ROBERT KEATON
Fullback

RONNIE ENGLAND
Halfback

"Our Wildcats are hard to beat . . . ", as ten teams discovered during the 1962 season. Led by tri-captains Johnny Crew, Steve Rusmiselle, and Ronnie England, the 'Cats won six games and dropped four in what has been described as the toughest season of Northwest Conference football. Brilliant play by an inexperienced line was largely responsible for our success.

The supposedly weaker Wildcats shocked everyone in grinding out a 7-0 victory over over highly-touted Waynesville in a non-conference opener. Fullback Robert Keaton dashed 76 yards for the only score. Giles's conversion was good.

The next week at Newton, Morganton manhandled the Red Devils 35-0. Halfback Teddy Ball scored twice; while David Riggs, Robert Keaton, and Arnold Phillips each tallied once. Johnny Giles kicked all the extra points.

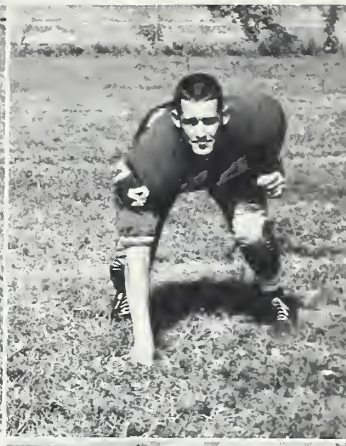
In the first home game of the season, powerful Lenoir won a bruising defensive struggle 7-0. Every player on the field did an excellent job in a game which could easily have ended in a 'Cat victory.

Still reeling from their first defeat in 12 games, the 'Cats were again edged 13-6 by powerhouse Wilkes Central. Riggs scored the lone T.D. for the 'Cats.

The 'Cats lost their homecoming game, the third game in a row, to a powerful East Mecklenburg eleven. Although the boys played a superb first half, they succumbed to superior numbers in the second half. Ball scored Morganton's lone T.D. Although they were tagged with a fourth defeat at Taylorsville, the Wildcats began playing as a team once again, decisive factor during the remainder of the season.

Players 1963

TED WACASTER
Guard



PRESTON ABEE
Tackle

Summary

The win-hungry Wildcats satisfied their appetites by devouring Hudson 34-8, thus ending their four-game losing streak. Higgins, Liebhart, and Riggs each scored once for Morganton; while "Goot" Keaton hit paydirt twice. "Toad" Giles converted four extra points.

Arch-rival Valdese was the next victim of the 'Cats, being humiliated 34-0. Behind the blocking and tremendous defensive work of the line, our backs had a field day. David Riggs and Teddy Ball each tallied twice, with Robert Keaton scoring the other 'Cat touchdown. Giles kicked four points.

The 'Cats had to fight for their lives against a powerful single wing attack by Marion. Still Riggs, Keaton, Tolbert, and Giles managed to pull it out on the scoring end, 19-12. Although the defense wasn't up to par, the line held well under the wing's pressure.

A fired-up Morganton team, with brutal line play and hard running by the backs, stunned the once-invincible Tornadoes of Hickory 20-13. Riggs scored twice and passed to Liebhart for the other touchdown. For many, this was the sweetest victory of all.

This year's team retained our high prestige in Northwest Conference football. Six of our players were asked to play in the Lions' Bowl at Forest City: Teddy Ball, Steve Rusmiselle, Robert Keaton, Ronnie England, Johnny Crew, and Jimmy Higgins; although Ball and Rusmiselle did not participate.

As long as our players possess the character and desire exhibited by this year's team, the 'Cats will continue to "Rip'em up, tear'em up . . ."

RONNIE ENGLAND

JIMMY HIGGINS
End

JOEY BROWN
End

EARL BROOME
Head Coach

TEDDY BALL
Halfback

Kneeling: Eddie Beach, John Warlick, Bruce Whitaker, Buzzy Tolbert, Johnny Powell, David Riggs, Deanes Short.
Standing: Teddy Ball, Sherrod Salsbury, John Dickens, Pete Towery, Tommy Robinson, Jerry Liebhart.

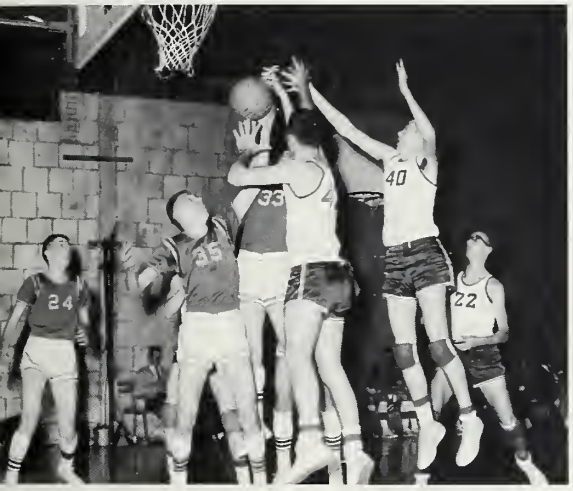
JOHN DICKENS
Center

DAVID RIGGS
Guard

SHERROD SALSBURY
Forward

Boys' Basketball

Manager Sammy Depew, Coach Martin Champion, Coach Bill Greene, and Manager Tommy Beach organize and care for the team.



Get that ball!!

Morganton	42	Salem 51
Morganton	51	Salem 30
Morganton	44	Marion 38
Morganton	47	Lenoir 53
Morganton	56	Glen Alpine 45
Morganton	35	Hudson 44
Morganton	60	Valdese 45
Morganton	58	Hickory 53
Morganton	33	Glen Alpine 40
Morganton	52	Wilkes Central 61
Morganton	58	Taylorsville 35
Morganton	42	Newton 44
Morganton	46	Marion 45
Morganton	26	Hudson 38
Morganton	47	Valdese 51
Morganton	54	Lenoir 46
Morganton	42	Hickory 61
Morganton	38	Wilkes Central 45
Morganton	28	Newton 29
Morganton	55	Taylorsville 40

TEDDY BALL
Guard

PETE TOWERY
Forward

Kneeling: Pam Greene, Peggy McGimsey, Susan Inman, Diane Coffey, Norma Lang, Kitty Fredy, Kay Newton. *Standing:* Mary Helen Whisenant, Liz Connelly, Sarah Vernon, Gay Hoffmeyer, Brenda Price, Carla Giles, Kate Avery, Carolyn Sakowski.

BRENDA PRICE
Guard

CARLA GILES
Roving Guard

KITTY FREDY
Forward

Girls' Basketball

Statistician Sara Powell, Coach Maxine Amos, and Manager Susan Settlemyre efficiently keep the girls' team going.

Our girls have lots of bounce!

Morganton	43	Salem 23
Morganton	43	Salem 27
Morganton	21	Marion 23
Morganton	31	Lenoir 32
Morganton	34	Glen Alpine 21
Morganton	26	Hudson 27
Morganton	21	Valdese 61
Morganton	28	Hickory 41
Morganton	20	Glen Alpine 21
Morganton	26	Wilkes Central 32
Morganton	28	Taylorsville 98
Morganton	52	Newton 42
Morganton	27	Marion 29
Morganton	27	Hudson 30
Morganton	26	Valdese 58
Morganton	32	Lenoir 30
Morganton	21	Hickory 22
Morganton	28	Wilkes Central 19
Morganton	42	Newton 34
Morganton	19	Taylorsville 101

SUSAN INMAN
Roving Forward

KATE AVERY
Forward

DIANE COFFEY
Guard

"I can't knock it over . . . Coach Broome's watching!"

The track team would be lacking without the supervision of Manager John Reece, Coach Broome, and Manager Jete Walker.

Track

The M.H.S. track team enjoyed a good season last year, placing first in two meets, second in two, and fifth in one. At the W.N.C.H.S.A.A. meet, our boys took a first, a second, and a fourth place. Robert Keaton, Ronnie England, and Teddy Ball were outstanding. Such yearly rankings deserve much credit.

Kneeling: Allen Plaster, Ted Wacaster, Robert Keaton, Teddy Ball, Ronnie England, Johnny Freeman. *Standing:* Henry Dickens, Bill Bell, Steve Rusmiselle, Johnny Kendrick, Johnny Crew, Doug Beam, Joey Brown.

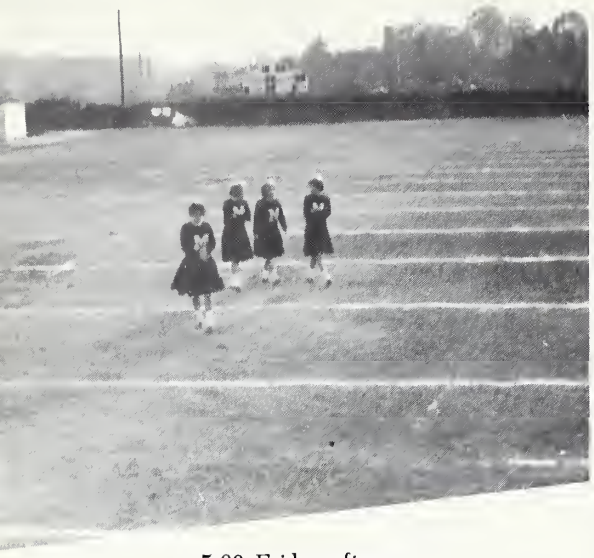
First Row: R. Frye, G. Grigg, D. Short, M. Irvin, R. Evans, J. Grady, H. Carswell, R. Loftis, J. Beach. *Second Row:* F. Brown, D. McMahon, M. Robinson, T. Snipes, D. Connelly, S. Salsbury, J. Powell, Coach Bill Greene.

Baseball

Losing five games and winning three in conference play, our baseball team finished the 1962 season tied for sixth place. However, the year was not considered a loss. Many of the players, novices and veterans alike, gained valuable experience which they plan to use to their best advantage during the 1963 season.

You can always tell when spring arrives . . .

Managers Jim Wacaster, Walter Roberts, and Tommy Beach have quite enough to do to keep them busy.



5:00 Friday afternoon . . .

A night pep rally *without lights?*

Cheerleaders

M.H.S. cheerleaders, selected by faculty and student body, lend color and vitality to varsity athletic events. Under the coaching of Mrs. Maxine Amos, these girls have helped boost already soaring school spirit and have encouraged students to attend various sporting events. During football season, they sold programs and decorated the field for all home games. To encourage our teams, the cheerleaders attend all athletic events and do their best to enliven the spectators.

The '63 seven are Becky Smith, Dawn Donahue, Carol Barbour, *Head* Nancy Avery, Jackie Brendle, Margaret Pitts, and Marie Kirksey.

Coach Broome made a *mistake?*

Coach Earl Broome and Pro Joe Cheves work closely with the golf team.

Golf

Morganton High has good reason to be proud of its consistently winning golf team. Last year, undefeated in all ten pre-tournament matches, our golfers went on to win the W.N.C.H.S.A.A. Tournament. Not content with this honor, they also captured the State Golf Championship. A record such as this has helped to make golf an important part of the athletic program at M.H.S. This year's golfers hope to maintain the standards previously set.

Kneeling: Bob Piccotti, Scott Cutting, Steve Baker, Gregg Harding, George Gifford. *Standing:* David Riggs, George Teague, Miller Sigmon, Johnny Giles, Buzzy Tolbert.

Organizations

Pam Greene, *Freshman Class;* Susan Cannon, *Cauldron;* Janie Johnson, *Band;* Jackie Brendle, *Dramatics Club;* Margaret Pitts, *F.H.A.;* Carolyn Rhodes, *F.T.A.;* Nancy Whetstine, *Girls' "M" Club;* Mary Stafford Patton, *French Club;* Archie Brown, *Key Club;* Scott Cutting, *Sophomore Class;* Camille Fowler, *Latin Club;* Scott Simmons, *Honor Society;* David Riggs, *Junior Class;* Nancy Avery, *Gamma Epsilon Sigma;* Carol Barbour, *Cat's Tale;* Elvy Talley, *Anchor Club.*

Student Board

Since its establishment in 1957, the Student Activities Board has done an outstanding job in leading Morganton High School. This year the Board is composed of the presidents of the fifteen clubs, the editor-in-chief of the *Cat's Tale* and of the *Cauldron,* and the presidents of each of the four classes. Student Board members, with the capable assistance and guidance of Mr. Snyder, Mr. Neely, Mr. Schiebout, and Miss Pascal, their faculty sponsors, endeavor to promote school spirit, to maintain amicable relations between students and faculty, and to encourage good citizenship at M.H.S.

In order to fulfill its purpose, the Board has instituted various service projects: every morning during the homeroom period, a designated member of the Student Board begins the school day with devotions and announcements via the inter-com.

Another major enterprise is the annual publication of the Student Directory. This useful handbook lists the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all students and members of the faculty. In addition, it contains the words to the Alma Mater and a table of school rules. Every student and teacher is issued a copy of the Directory, free of charge.

The Board has continued the long-standing practice of regular weekly assemblies. This year the various clubs and departments of the school have presented pertinent programs, usually with a touch of humor. Greater emphasis has been placed on student participation—a fact appreciated by most pupils.

Through its Most Outstanding Club award, the Board also encourages the individual clubs to put forth their greatest efforts. Given this stimulus, most organizations in the school have undertaken many worthwhile projects.

As in past years, the Student Activities Board has stressed, above all else, the idea that Morganton High School *can* be a pleasant and orderly place in which to work—and play. It is up to the students.

Officers: C. Barbour, *sec.;* B. J. Houck, *v.p.;* D. Riggs, *treas.;* A. Brown, *pres.*

Advisors: Miss Pascal, Mr. Neely, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Schiebout.

CAROL BARBOUR
Editor, Cat's Tale

SUSAN CANNON
Editor, Cauldron

DAWN DONAHUE
Assistant Editor, Cat's Tale

Quill and Scroll

DIANE COFFEY
Co-editor, Cauldron

SUSAN SETTLEMYRE
Cat's Tale

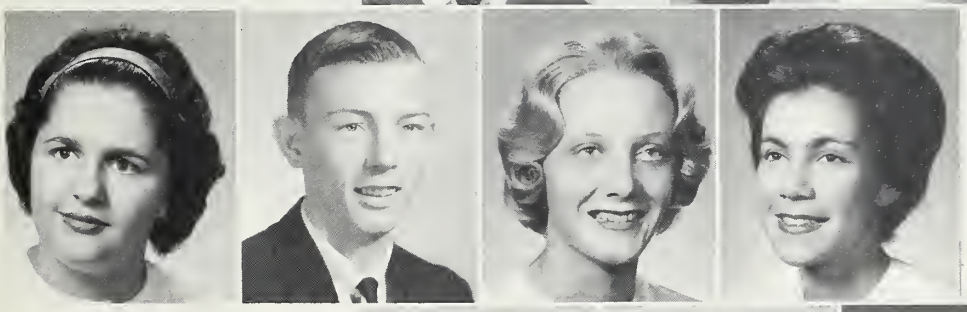
The Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high-school journalists, consists of talented members of both the *Cauldron* and the *Cat's Tale* staffs. The organization promotes lucid, imaginative writing, as well as stressing high journalistic standards. The influences of the organization are evident in our top-notch publications.

CAROLYN RHODES
Cauldron

Honor Society

SCOTT SIMMONS, *pres.*
B. J. HOUCK, *v.p.*
DONNA SUMMERS, *sec.*
JOHNNY FREEMAN, *treas.*

ARCHIE BROWN
ELVY TALLEY
CAMILLE FOWLER
SUSAN CANNON



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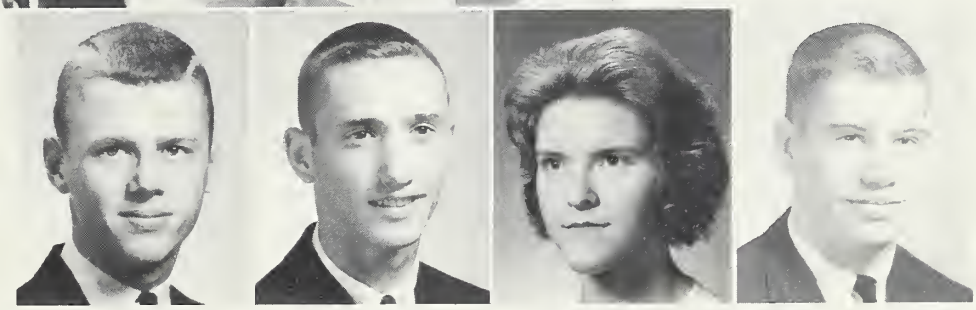


RONNIE ENGLAND
SHERROD SALSBURY
MARY STAFFORD PATTON
JIMMY HIGGINS

MRS. LOUISE KIDD
Sponsor

The Morganton chapter of the National Honor Society recognizes those seniors who have shown the necessary qualities of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. This active organization presents informative, stimulating programs to its members as well as performing various services for the school and for the student body.

Miss Honor Society, Donna Summers; *Escort,* Jimmy Johnson.

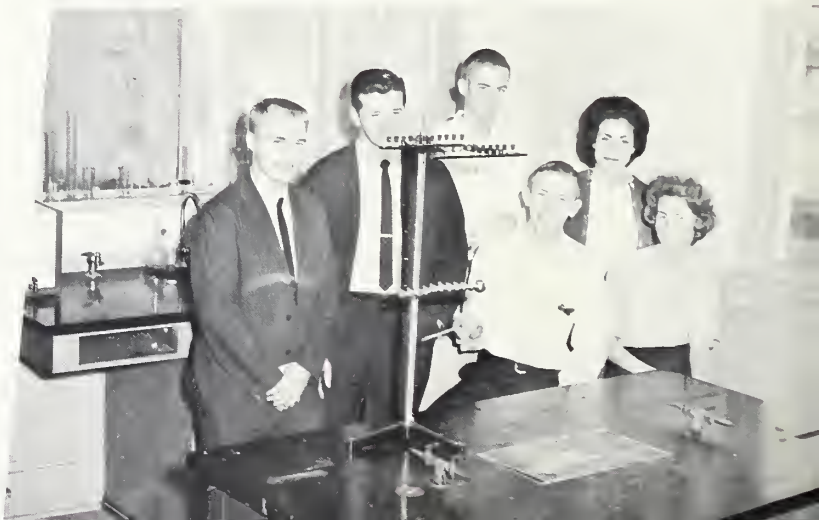
First Row: M. Baldau, B. Paisley, E. Talley, J. Brendle, C. Mayfield, J. Gilliam, J. Sadler, S. Simmons, J. Brown. *Second Row:* R. Keaton, B. Whitaker, B. J. Houck, B. Bell, M. S. Patton, G. Gifford, R. England, C. Barbour. *Third Row:* D. Lowman, J. Freeman, J. Craver, A. Brown, G. Greene, S. Salsbury, J. Higgins, S. Russmiselle, D. Connelly.

Science Club

The Science Club endeavors to arouse an interest in all phases of the scientific world and to recognize honor students in science courses. In order to accomplish its aims, the organization invites experts in scientific fields to speak at their meetings. Club members also participate in many projects.

Miss Science Club, Margaret Baldau; *Escort,* Bruce Whitaker.

Mr. McKinney, *sponsor;* Mr. A. P. Setzer, *sponsor;* George Greene, *vice-president;* Bruce Whitaker, *president;* Carol Barbour, *secretary;* Margaret Baldau, *treasurer.*



First Row: A. Curtis, B. Burns, R. Turbyfill, J. Coley, M. Whisenant. *Second Row:* B. Curtis, S. Stephens, R. Keaton, J. Racunas. *Third Row:* P. Jones, J. Freeman, J. Brown, G. Gifford.

Spanish Club

It is the purpose of the Spanish Club to develop a greater concern for Spanish culture, both in Spain and in other parts of the world, and to stimulate greater scholarship in the Spanish language. The club is composed of honor students in the course, and has completed various projects during the year.

Joey Brown, *president;* Johnny Freeman, *treasurer;* Mr. M. A. Setzer, *sponsor;* Robert Keaton, *vice-president;* Jane Coley, *secretary.*

Miss Spanish Club, Jackie Brendle; *Escort,* Charles Fisher.

First Row: B. Arnold, K. Woodie, S. DeVane, L. Cash, S. Ervin, J. Poteat, L. G. Smith, B. H. Pitts, S. Settlemyre, E. Walker, S. Spenser, J. Brendle, N. Avery, A. C. McFadden, D. McCall, M. Mull, J. Finger, L. Brown. *Second Row:* J. Weller, J. Patton, V. Rollins, D. Riggs, M. Kirksey, D. Donahue, S. Bounous, J. Smith, J. Butler, S. Sperati, B. Smith, N. Whetstine, J. Hicks, M. H. Whisnant, B. Rivers, S. Leonhardt, E. Talley. *Third Row:* D. Jackson, E. Bristol, E. Beach, J. Deutschle, J. Kirby, W. Roberts, B. Hooper, J. Gilliam, M. S. Patton, N. Lang, B. Brunson, C. Brown, C. Barbour, S. Vernon, C. Fowler. *Fourth Row:* M. Petrie, F. Brown, S. Salsbury, J. Liebhart, A. Brown, R. England, J. Higgins, B. Whitaker, B. J. Houck, G. Greene, S. Brenneman, J. Clippard, S. Simmons, S. Cutting, H. Dickens.

Latin Club

The Latin Club promotes interest in the classical civilizations and in their languages through informative, interesting programs. The M.H.S. chapter is active in both the state and the national Junior Classical Leagues, and sent delegations to both conventions. Various fund-raising projects were undertaken to finance its many activities.

Miss Latin Club, Camille Fowler; *Escort,* George Greene.

Miss Mary Blaylock, *sponsor;* Vinton Rollins, *vice-president;* Camille Fowler, *president;* Sarah Vernon, *secretary. Not Pictured:* Sandy Brenneman, *treasurer.*

First Row: P. Williams, C. Coffey, K. Lang, J. Erwin, P. Norman, S. Walker, E. McAulay, S. J. Stamps, J. Williams, J. Brendle, C. Barbour, D. Summers, E. Talley, N. Whetstine, N. Avery. *Second Row:* B. Johnson, G. Tallent, S. Mast, J. Penley, S. Lane, B. Lennon, B. Gifford, P. Ratcliff, A. Nichols, H. Hardin, C. Fowler, J. Gilliam, M. S. Patton. *Third Row:* T. Watts, H. Whittington, S. Salsbury, A. Brown, P. Crutchfield, L. Farfour, R. Snow, B. J. Houck, R. England, B. Bell, M. C. Sanford, S. Simmons.

French Club

The French Club promotes in its member an interest in France and the French language. Honor students who comprise the club work diligently to carry out the ideals of the organization through its many activities, which include fund-raising projects as well as charitable works.

Mary Stafford Patton, *president;* Steve Mast, *treasurer;* Miss Pascal, *sponsor;* Mary Carolyn Sanford, *secretary;* Miss Pons, *sponsor.*

Miss French Club, Mary Stafford Patton; *Escort,* Randy Frye.

First Row: S. Cannon, B. H. Pitts, A. Curtis, M. Kirksey, S. Settlemyre, L. Cash, N. Whetstine. *Second Row:* B. Smith, D. Summers, A. C. McFadden, D. Donahue, E. Talley, S. Bounous, N. Lang. *Third Row:* M. S. Patton, J. Gilliam, C. Fowler, M. H. Whisenant, M. Sanford, B. Brunson.

Anchor Club

Anchor Clubbers, chosen for leadership, citizenship, scholarship, and character, have participated in many activities this year. Interesting programs pertaining to this year's theme were presented, and the members worked closely with their parent club, the Pilot Club. Members serve at Pilot Club functions as well as carrying out assorted projects.

Miss Anchor Club, Elvy Talley; *Escort*, Donald Causby.

Mary Stafford Patton, *treasurer;* Nancy Whetstine, *secretary;* Marie Kirksey, *vice-president;* Mrs. Holmes, *sponsor;* Elvy Talley, *president.*

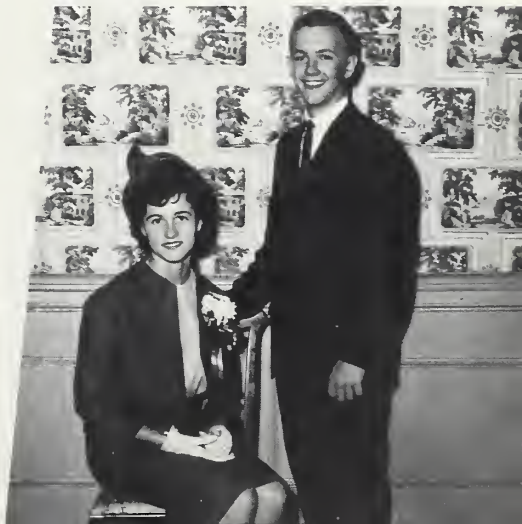
First Row: L. Farfour, S. Mast, H. Clark, T. Wacaster, D. Riggs, A. Plaster, R. Salsbury. *Second Row:* J. Freeman, E. Beach, V. Rollins, J. Giles, B. Whitaker, S. Simmons. *Third Row:* S. Cutting, B. J. Houck, J. Powell, M. Lang, J. Liebhart, K. Rusmiselle. *Fourth Row:* J. Crew, P. Crutchfield, A. Brown, S. Salsbury, S. Rusmiselle, B. Bell.

Key Club

Members of the Key Club strive to develop character, citizenship, and leadership. Their activities provide services to the school as well as to the community. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, they assist with projects of this organization. In addition to their local undertakings, they send delegations to the annual regional conventions.

Paul Crutchfield, *secretary;* Johnny Freeman, *treasurer;* Archie Brown, *president;* Mr. A. P. Setzer, *sponsor;* Billy Joe Houck, *vice-president.*

Miss Key Club, Bev Paisley; *Escort,* Billy Joe Houck.

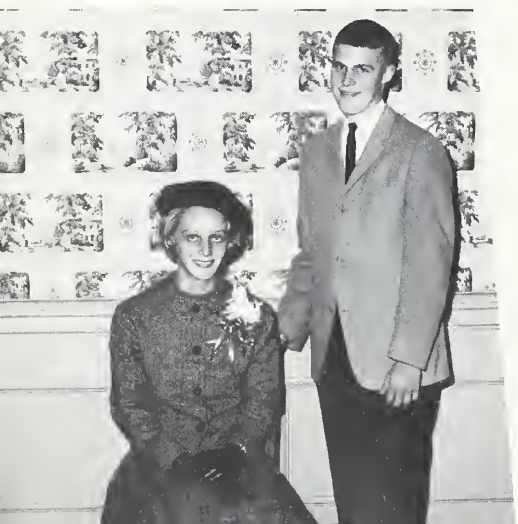


First Row: M. Kirksey, M. Pitts, J. Brendle, N. Whetstine, N. Avery. *Second Row:* S. Coffey, P. McGimpsey, B. Smith, C. Barbour. *Third Row:* L. Connelly, K. Fredy, B. Price, L. Elkin, N. Lang, D. Donahue.

Girls' Varsity "M" Club

Girls who have lettered in any sport and all cheerleaders are entitled to membership in this club. Several club projects provide services to the athletic department. Boosting school spirit, upholding high morals, stimulating the girls' athletic program, and recognizing girl athletes are among the objectives of this active organization.

Miss Girls' "M" Club, Nancy Whetstine; *Escort,* Bill Bell.



Diane Coffey, *vice-president;* Nancy Whetstine, *president;* Mrs. Amos, *sponsor;* Dawn Donahue, *secretary;* Brenda Price, *treasurer.*

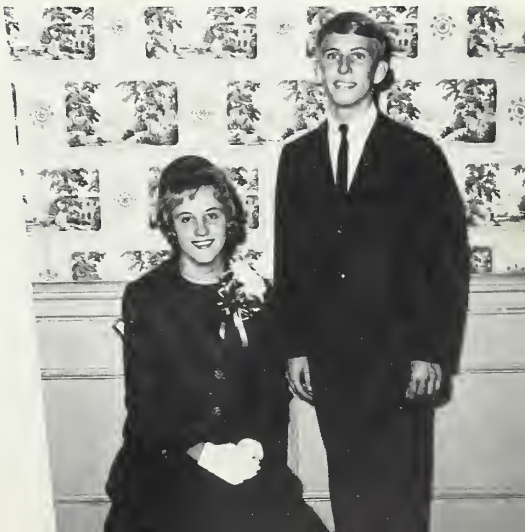
First Row: A. Plaster, H. Carswell, R. Keaton, J. Graybeal, T. Wacaster, D. Riggs. *Second Row:* R. England, J. Powell, A. Phillips, D. Short, J. Higgins, G. Gifford. *Third Row:* J. Crew, T. Ball, J. Liebhart, J. Giles, B. Tolbert, M. Sigmon. *Fourth Row:* S. Salsbury, J. Dickens, P. Abee, S. Rusmiselle, D. Connelly.

Boys' Varsity "M" Club

The Boys' "M" Club is made up of those boys who have earned letters in any of the sports offered at M.H.S. The club recognizes athletic ability, and emphasizes good sportsmanship off the field as well as on it. Members assist the athletic department as well as carry out various projects.

Coach Broome, *sponsor;* Ted Wacaster, *sergeant at arms;* Teddy Ball, *president;* Ronnie England, *treasurer;* Johnny Crew, *vice-president;* Sherrod Salsbury, *secretary.*

Miss Boys' "M" Club, Margaret Pitts; *Escort,* Ervin Sisk.



First Row: D. Summers, C. Rhodes, J. Yates, J. Stamey, N. Adler, M. Moses, S. Ervin, J. Hollifield, B. Drury, S. Jones, J. Penland, C. Mayfield, M. Pitts, B. Kanoy, B. Burns. *Second Row:* L. Tolbert, R. Newton, M. A. Smith, S. Walker, J. Lindsay, W. Clay, S. Settlemyre, J. Poteat, M. Kirksey, A. Nichols, I. Graybeal, S. Mosteller, B. Johnson, R. Scott, M. Whisenant. *Third Row:* J. Sadler, S. Goodnight, D. Moses, C. Kendrick, A. Irvin, S. Bounous, B. Harifield, S. Wilson, J. Williams, J. Racunas, A. Grubb, B. Randall, B. Bingham, S. Inman, S. Martin, B. Thomas. *Fourth Row:* M. Abee, R. McMahon, D. Shull, C. Brown, K. Kendrick, E. Gregory, M. Williams, V. Sloan, H. Martin, P. Bingham, D. Monroe, L. Propst, D. Johnson, J. Branch, M. Baldau. *Fifth Row:* C. Coffey, C. Steele, J. Ward, J. Johnson, S. Ferguson, M. Newton, P. Taylor, L. Connelly, B. Brunson, M. Dale, S. Sperati, M. C. Sanford, A. C. McFadden, M. S. Patton, J. Gilliam, B. Paisley.

f.h.a.

The Future Homemakers of America stimulate an active interest in becoming successful members of home and community life. Their many projects and activities are directed toward the realization of their goals as future homemakers. Members of this organization take part in state organizational functions, and yearly attend the state convention.

Miss F.H.A., Anne Carol McFadden; *Escort*, Richard Puett.

Margaret Baldau, *reporter;* Susan Wilson, *vice-president;* Margaret Pitts, *president;* Bev Paisley, *secretary-treasurer;* Mrs. Bowers, *sponsor.*

First Row: M. A. Smith, B. Hairfield, I. Graybeal, S. Cannon, B. Burns. *Second Row:* J. Ward, B. Smith, D. Coffey, P. Jones, C. Steele. *Third Row:* N. Webb, C. Rhodes, T. Bowen, J. Johnson, S. Ferguson.

f.t.a.

The F.T.A. is an organization for junior and senior girls interested in the teaching profession. The club has had several programs and projects this year, which are designed to better prepare its members for their chosen field. The members of the club have been an invaluable aid to faculty members.

First Row: Mrs. Reep, *sponsor;* Diane Coffey, *secretary. Second Row:* Mary Ann Smith, *vice-president;* Carolyn Rhodes, *president;* Bennie Smith, *treasurer.*

Miss F.T.A., Carolyn Rhodes; *Escort,* Tommy Robinson.

First Row: P. Snider, N. Adler, S. Powell, P. Wilkinson, S. Duckworth, L. Huskins. *Second Row:* F. Scruggs, K. Fredy, B. Whetstine, B. Taylor, F. Long. *Third Row:* J. Newton, D. Short, J. Dockery, B. Ledford, S. Lane. *Fourth Row:* B. Williams, R. Bailey, A. Phillips, H. Whittington, J. Johnson.

Library Club

Members of the Library Club co-operate with Mrs. Beach to keep the school library running efficiently. In their capacity as student librarians, members of this club gain important experience while they are performing a valuable service to the school. Their work also serves to stimulate student interest in good literature.

Miss Library Club, Joie Johnson; *Escort,* Deanie Walker.

Kitty Fredy, *secretary-treasurer;* Joie Johnson, *president;* Sara Powell, *vice-president;* Mrs. Beach, *sponsor.*

First Row: D. Summers, M. Pitts, E. Talley, N. Whetstine, N. Avery. *Second Row:* C. Fowler, M. S. Patton, J. Gilliam, D. Coffey.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma

Membership in the Gamma Epsilon Sigma is open to junior and senior girls who show the qualities of leadership and ability. The club exists primarily for the promotion of school spirit and the improvement of the school. The Gammas have carried out various projects directed toward realizing their goals.

Nancy Whetstine, *vice-president;* Margaret Pitts, *treasurer; Nancy* Avery, *president;* Julie Gilliam, *secretary.*

Miss Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Nancy Avery; *Escort,* Allen Hairfield.

First Row: J. Williams, K. Fredy, N. Whetstine, C. Cantrell, M. Pitts, B. Smith, S. Powell, B. Kanoy, M. Kirksey. *Second Row:* J. Smith, J. Poteat, R. Scott, P. Taylor, J. Williams, R. McMahon, J. Brendle, C. Barbour, B. Thomas, J. Moses. *Third Row:* S. Duckworth, N. Avery, A. C. McFadden, J. Gilliam, L. Connelly, D. Summers, I. Graybeal, S. Cannon, J. Erwin, R. Erwin, C. Fowler. *Fourth Row:* B. Brunson, F. Long, C. Kendrick, S. Ferguson, M. Dale, M. Whisenant, S. Wilson, M. Baldau, L. Elkin, M. Sanford.

Dramatics Club

Newly reorganized, the Dramatics Club endeavors to create an active interest in all phases of the theater — make-up, costuming, scenery, and acting. The organization has produced a large student participation in its activities. The club's major annual undertaking is the production of the class play during the spring.

Miss Dramatics Club, Regina Erwin; *Escort,* Buster Small.

Mr. M. A. Setzer, *sponsor;* Nancy Avery, *treasurer;* Mary Carolyn Sanford, *vice-president;* Jackie Brendle, *president;* Liz Connelly, *secretary.*

A tribute to Joe—a beloved friend.

Our assemblies are always very orderly . . .

In pursuit of higher learning – and lunch . . .

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activities

Our photographer, Wayne Hitt, has done invaluable work for us this year.

Art editor, Scott Simmons, *editor-in-chief,* Carol Barbour, and *assistant editor,* Dawn Donahue take care of some of endless odds and ends.

annual

Within our inner sanctum or at our editor's home, we worked diligently to shape the *Cat's Tale '63.* We planned layouts, wrote copy, sold ads, identified pictures, did everything to make this year's annual one to be treasured. All the while, we progressed; yet at times we were at the point of giving up altogether. (Could we really meet that deadline??!)

But that is a one-sided picture. We found considerable pleasure in our work. Selling ads gave us a sense of purpose and independence; copy-writing created many hilarious moments; taking pictures gave vent to our mischief.

School opened; we adjourned to the annual room. There we worked in what was *usually* a peaceful

The editorial staff is composed of Sandra Ervin, Susan Settlemyre, Elvy Talley, *chief typist;* Camille Fowler, Libby Cash; Marie Kirksey, and Betty Hill Pitts.

Business Manager Billy Joe Houck, confers with "Put," our advisor.

Miss Annual, Carol Barbour; *escort,* Archie Brown.

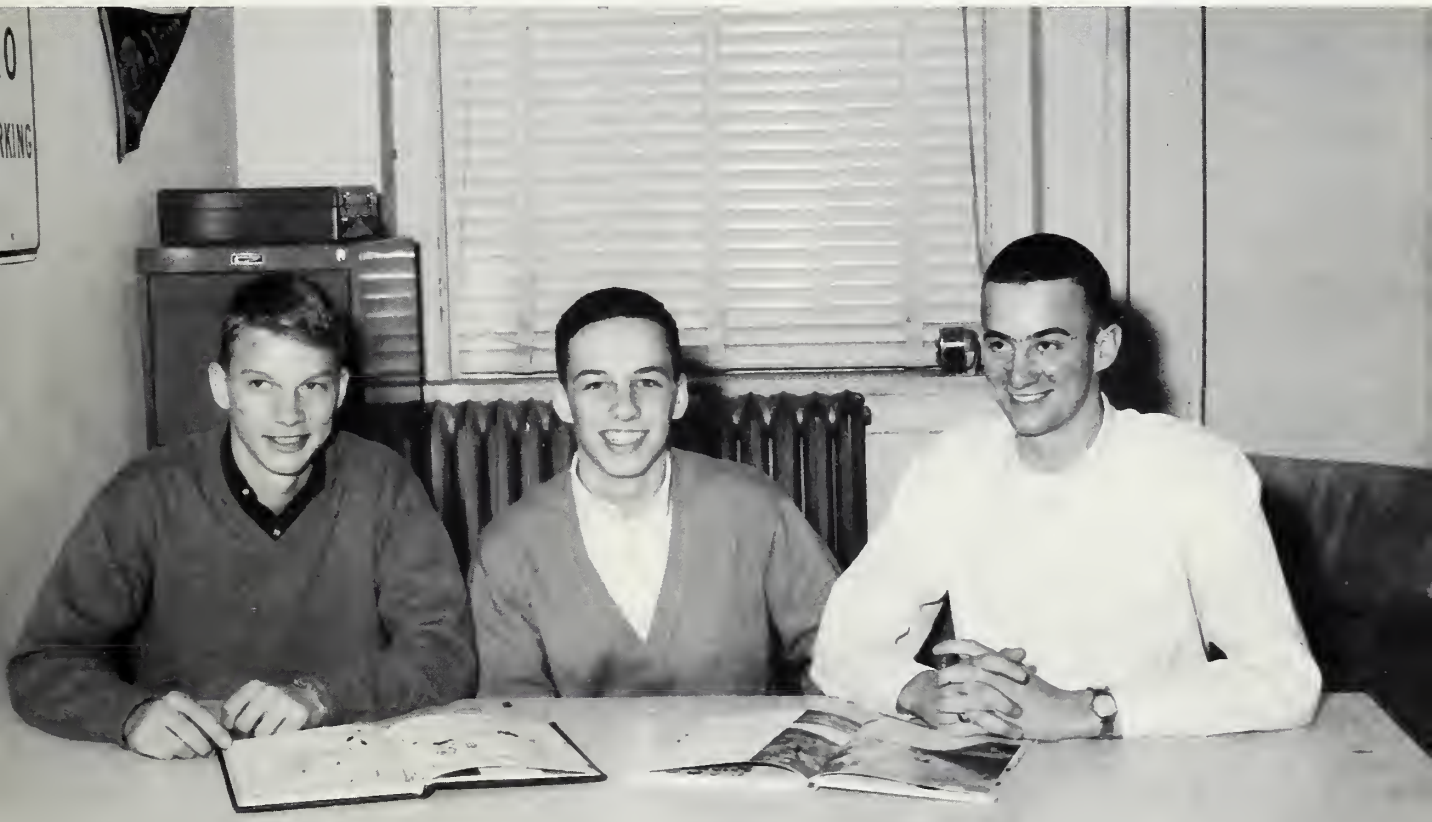
Staff

atmosphere. Amazingly, we accomplished much in an hour a day.

We cannot take credit for all that went into the annual, however. Without the co-operation of faculty, administration, and students the *'63 Cat's Tale* would never have appeared. We are also indebted to homeroom representatives, student contributors, and our photographer, all of whom have made invaluable additions.

Now that our job is finished, the work seems a pleasure; and the fun, even moreso. All of our efforts will have been worthwhile if we have succeeded in capturing for the students one year of their lives at M.H.S.

The business staff, composed of Jerry Liebhart, Harold Clark, and George Greene, *assistant business manager,* work hard to finance the publication of our annual.



First Row: E. Hahn, R. Erwin, S. Poore, S. Martin, S. Powell, B. Smith, J. Smith, B. Thomas, J. Finger, J. Whisenant, P. Williams, J. Williams. *Second Row:* A. Nichols, J. Racunas, F. Long, J. Hicks, W. Burns, B. Brunson, L. Elkin,

Cauldron

Perhaps nothing else provides so colorful a profile of life at M.H.S. as does the *Cauldron*. Each edition touches on events and personalities in the scope of M.H.S. life. There is something of interest for everyone – analyses of athletic events, announcements of honors, the latest scandal.

The *Cauldron* staff this year has tried to present to the students a complete coverage of Morganton High news. Editorials discuss topics of major concern to students. Sports articles review athletic events, encouraging interest in these activities and boosting school spirit. The "Society" page, "Ima

Susan Cannon, *editor;* Diane Coffey, *co-editor.*

First Row: J. Arney, S. Shoemaker, S. Bounous, J. Poteat. *Second Row:* C. Rhodes, J. Moses, J. Gilliam, K. Fredy, A. C. McFadden, S. Duckworth, *special editors.*

M. C. Sanford, J. Butler, M. Dale, L. Connelly, M. Phifer, L. Seitz, D. Parton.

Staff

Snoop," keeps one abreast of the *extracurricular* activities. The jokes reflect the trends of student tastes in humor. The latest activities of the school clubs appear in the "Club Corner." Seniors reveal their ambitions, likes, and dislikes in the "Senioralities." The honor rolls recognize the students' scholastic achievements.

Consistently striving to publish a paper that expresses the spirit of Morganton High, the staff members have combined hard work and imagination to make this year's *Cauldron* one to be proud of.

Miss Cauldron, Diane Coffey; *Escort,* Andy Hern.

Mrs. Roberts, *sponsor;* David Brothers, *business manager.*

First Row: E. Brittain, B. Gifford, J. Patton, J. Johnson, R. Shuping, K. Woodie, G. Haynes. *Second Row:* B. Simmons, P. Souther, L. Seitz, M. Sigmon, G. Parker, E. Copenhaver, J. Sigmon, A. Irvin, G. Hollifield, S. Rudicil, P. Morris, L. Brown, L. Hoyle. *Third Row:* R. Puett, H. McKinney, R. Kirk, J. Weller, R. Patton,

Morganton

Mr. Williams and Mr. Lynd work hard to produce our excellent band.

The Morganton High School Band is one of the most outstanding organizations in the school. It provides music and entertainment at all football games, and boasts some of the finest majorettes in the country. In addition to its regular activities, the band presented a school assembly program of Christmas music. Along the same lines, it gave a Christmas

Majorettes Sharon Ferree, Donna Summers, and Beth Hooper spend much time and effort developing their colorful routines.

T. Freeman, M. Sanderford, D. Walker, D. Lowman, G. Buchanan, A. Phillips, R. Williams, B. Hoyle, B. Bigham, R. Snow. *Fourth Row:* C. Sossoman, J. Stroupe, F. Braswell, G. Tallent. *Fifth Row:* D. Riddle, K. Lang, R. Evans, C. Craver, H. Seitz, B. Woodie, B. Lennon.

High Band

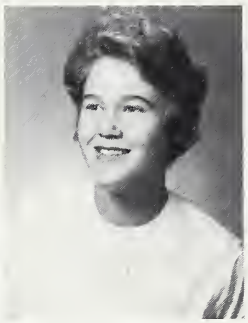
Concert to the community. Band members have played in various parades both in Morganton and other towns. They also participated in the annual state band competition in Greensboro, North Carolina. These student musicians practice hard; as a result, they have won several state-wide honors. M.H.S. is extremely proud of this excellent group.

Band Council: *First row,* Gayle Haynes, *secretary;* Linda Seitz, *treasurer;* Janie Johnson, *president;* Johnny Patton, *treasurer;* *Second row,* Steve Rudicil, *freshman representative;* Miller Sigmon, *vice president.*

Miss Band, Janie Johnson; *escort,* Johnny Lowdermilk.

homecoming sponsors

NANCY WHETSTINE
Miss Girls' "M" Club



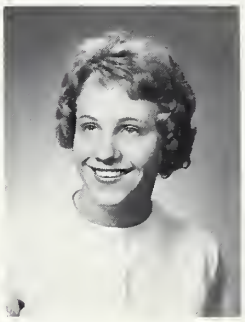
ELVY TALLEY
Miss Anchor Club

ANNE CAROL McFADDEN
Miss F.H.A.

JOIE JOHNSON
Miss Library Club

REGINA ERWIN
Miss Dramatics Club

CAMILLE FOWLER
Miss Latin Club



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Miss Key Club

homecoming festivities

The time—September 28, 1962.

The place—The Morganton High School stadium.

The event—Morganton's homecoming game with East Mecklenburg.

Packed with eager spectators, the stadium was charged with tension and excitement. These electric feelings increased steadily until, at halftime, the sponsors and their escorts made their appearance on the field. Suddenly a girl's dreams came true as Miss Beverly Paisley was named our Miss Homecoming for 1962. Flushed with excitement and surprise, she presented the picture of a perfect queen.

After the halftime festivities were over, it was Bev's duty and honor to preside over the traditional homecoming dance. There she was the belle of the ball, constantly surrounded by well-wishers and friends. It is no wonder that this night will be remembered as the highlight of the fall, both by Bev and by her happy subjects.

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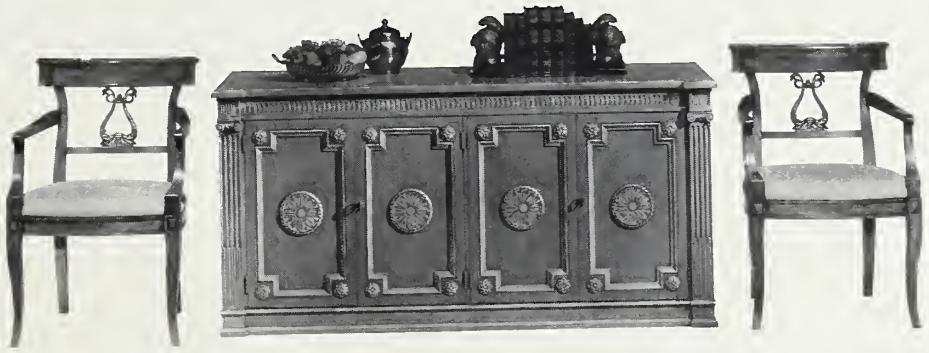

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